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MORE BOMBINGS THROW HAVANA IN TURMOIL; GENERAL REVOLUTIONARY STRIKE IMMINENT

Government Admits Meeting Stumbling Block in Drive on Insurrectionists' Stronghold as Foes

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PROVISION EXPORTS ORDERED TO CEASE

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System To Be Simplified.

- Artillery in Action.

Vivid red flashes of government artillery lighted up the Struma river valley before dawn in the beginning of General George Kondylis' big push, and reports tonight said there were answering flashes from mountain ar-

tillery brought into play by the reb els.
The government tightened its belt another notch in the life-and-death another notch in the ten-day-old restruggle against the ten-day-old re-bellion, banning all export of provi-

issued a statement saying victory was assured a statement saying victory was assured to the government forces, but cautioned at the same time against un-due elation, citing the difficulties en-countered. The casualties on both sides, uncounted, were believed to be

The air squadron reported sinking an oil tanker apparently heading toward the rebel fleet with fuel.

Before dawn government artillery began its preliminary bombardment of rebel positions in the Struma area. The troops, after hudding in meager shelters near the river in the dark early hours, watching the lights from the guns and listening to shells screaming across the battle zone, stepped to a proup of strikers in LaGrange Saturday, Googe said that since Cason Callaway, president of the mill, declined to go to Washing across the battle zone, stepped to a proup of strikers in LaGrange Saturday, Googe said that since Cason Callaway, president of the mill, declined to go to Washing across the battle zone, stepped to a proup of strikers in LaGrange Saturday, Googe said that since Cason Callaway, president of the mill, declined to go to Washing across the battle zone, stepped to a proup of strikers in LaGrange Saturday, Googe said that since Cason Callaway, president of the mill, declined to go to Washing a cut in pay without bar-mark fine in pay with the workers.

The telegram, the announcement here said, was signed by Robert Michael States Sen-mark for A. O. Bacon; three daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. M. E. Carey, of Southern Pines, N. C., and Miss Henrietta Tarver, of Fitzgerald; one borther, O. F. Tar-mark fine in pay with the workers.

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ADVANCE ON SERES U.S. To Use Gold Profits TAXATION, REPEAL 4 SUSPECTS HELD Miss Adelaide Howell

Plans, Potentially Inflationary, Will Deprive National Banks of Power To Issue Currency and Save Government Interest Charge.

on the inflationary implications of the program. But they conceded it would "put gold to work which can be expanded." The official judgment of the plan is that it provides complete federal control over currency issue, with proper safeguards.

The principal inflationary factor is that the maneuver will place in the hands of federal reserve banks \$674.625.630 of gold certificates. These must be utilized as backing for issue of the same sum in federal reserve notes to retire the bonds. But note to retire the sue against them could be expanded if demand for currency warranted to approximately \$1.687.500,000. A federal reserve notes to retire the bonds. But note to approximately \$1.687.500,000. A federal reserve notes to retire the bonds. But note to approximately \$1.687.500,000. A federal reserve notes to retire the bonds. But note to approximately \$1.687.500,000. A federal reserve note need not be backed by more than 40 per cent gold or gold ertificates in like percentage.

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Professor Irving Fisher said the reasury action should raise prices, particularly producers' prices, improve values of common stocks and benefit both capital and labor.

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System To Be Simplified.

The immediate effect will be simpli-

LABOR DEMANDS HENRY A. TARVER DIES AT ALBANY STRIKE HEARING

Undersecretary of War Rodopoulos Telegram to Washington South Georgia Civic and Follows Callaway's Re- Political Leader Is Dead fusal To Go to Capital. at Age of 69.

military rule at factory rescinded.

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WASHINGTON—Democratic leaders promise senate early vote on soldiers' bonus to clear way for relief bill test's page 1

AT STATE CAPITOL OF RELIEF WORKER

Held on "Suspicion. All were booked on "suspicion" and

Although many new laws have been cacted, the general assembly this morning will enter the "home stretch" of its biennial session with its three most important problems, taxation reform, prohibition repeal and general appropriations still unsolved.

Two weeks of the session remain, the rules committee of the house and senate taking charge of the respective tee leaders. Representative Roy V. Harris, of Richmond county, and Senator W. Fred Scott, of Thomasville, said Sunday night that they would have all bills in their committees on the calender for action today, leaving only those in committees and new leading those in committees and new leading the senator with the season of the current session. Taxation reform, the most vexing problem of the current session, at present is before the senate, scheduled for action Tuesday. The house has passed two proposed constitution.

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frequently had little value outside the local community of the small, issuing bank.

Since the Civil War, national banks have been permitted to issue their own notes as money. These notes have been backed by certain government securities bearing the "circulation" privilege. The banks purchased these Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

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In the mesteads up to \$5,000 and the second will be held pending the investigation preceding an inquest which will be conducted today at Harry G. Poole's chapel by Coroner Paul Donehoo.

Explebert said there was a terrific fight in the transient bureau half about midnight Saturday, and that Saturday he issued a public statement requesting the submission of such an amendment to the constitution.

These arrested bore marks of the

such an amendment to the constitution.

Showdown Believed Near.

There is a divided opinion in the senate regarding exemption and limitation, but thus far neither has developed the 34 votes, a two-third majority of the upper branch of the assembly, which are necessary to approve submission of a constitutional amendment. Tuesday's showdown may decide the issue.

The prohibition repeal referendum and the beer legalization proposal are with a subcommittee of the senate committee on temperance which is due to report two bills to the full committee at noon today. The subcommittee is composed of Senator David Atkinson, of Savannah; Senator John McGebee, of Talbotton; Senator W. O. Cooper. of Macon; Senator John McGebee, of Talbotton; Senator James H. Skelton Sr., of Hartwell, and Senator G. Everett Millican, of Atlanta. It is generally expected that this committee and the full committee will tie a referendum on the beer legalization bill as a vote on this matter has been well as the provided that the condition of the dath.

Also was involved, but was said to have left Atlanta early Sunday. Those arrested body would have been more mutilated if it had fallen onto the platform, and also he believed that Costello's body would have been more mutilated if it had fallen onto the platform, and also he believed that Costello for the believed the wooden structure would have been ontendemoished if struck by a man's falling body from the height of several stories. The building in which the bureau's kitchen is located is live stories high and has no windows on the backside and detectives believe that Costello must have been on the profile high and has no windows on the backside and detectives believe that Costello had been in the fight was said to be in the platform.

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Rather End in Jail Than Submit To Tax Tyranny,' Asserts Mellon

BY GREEK TROOPS To Retire National Debt RETAIN SPOTLIGHT IN MYSTERY DEATH Weds Polish Nobleman

It's Baroness Pavlovski now, and he secret's out.
Miss Adelaide Howell. Atlanta's contribution to Paul Whiteman's ag-gregation of melody kings and queens, was married December 18 to Baron Adam Henryk Pavlovski, Polish no-

bleman.

For almost three months the news has been held secret by her relatives and a few friends in Atlanta and New York, pending the formal announcement of the wedding by the groom's parents in accordance with the customs of Polish nobility, it was understeed.

Many Atlanta lips have been twitching to tell how the Atlanta girl, mem-ber of a socially prominent family, went to New York, established herself in the firmament of entertainment obtaining a contract to appear as chestra, and then met and married the man of her dreams.

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Miss Howell . . pardon. Baroness
Pavlovski, is the daughter of the late
Evan Howell, telephone company executive, and is a niece of Mrs. A. A.
Heidenreich, of Atlanta, and Clark
Howell, editor of The Constitution. Was Natural Musician.

Though she never took a piano lesson in her life, she was able as a child to play any popular tune after hearing it played over once or twice. to New York where she was successful in getting several select "spots" on local radio stations and appeared as soloist at several supper clubs, sing-ing with well-known orchestras. Her meterioric career, though, real-

ly dates from the night she went into the dining room where Paul White-man was playing. She met White-man's manager, Jack Lavin, who in-

Certainty: F. D. R. To Into Debt,' Says Social



BARONESS PAVLOVSKI.

sisted that he must bring the "King she sang to the melodious strains of the Whiteman band.

Denied "Engagement" Rumor.
"Adelaide," Atlanta friends asked,
"are you in love with this New York

TO GIVE UP JOBS

Bullet-Riddled Bodies of Radical Student and Relative Flung Into Street in Repetition of Saturday Outbreak.

MENDIETA ISSUES STERN WARNING

Government Is Strong Enough To Cope With Situation, Says President's Statement.

HAVANA. March 10.—(A)—Hundreds of soldiers moved into Havana tonight as darkness fell but sporadic bombings and rifle fire increased the city's tension.

The explosions heightened fears of a repetition of last night's wild dis-orders, which left four dead and eight wounded.

As a grim reminder of the strug-gle against the government of Pro-visional President Carlos Mendieta the bodies of a radical student and his relative were thrown into a fash-ionable street. near the residence of Jefferson Caffery, United States am-bassador.

A state of war, similar to the state of siege declared here, was proclaimed by the governor of Camaguer province. It prohibited citizens from appearing on the streets after midnight and closed theaters and other public

The troops moved into the capital by trucks from Camp Columbia, on the edge of Havana. Three bombs exploded just after dark in the principle prison section and another in the Vedado section, in midtown.

Minister Resigns. Shooting broke out and continued Shooting broke out and continued for five minutes when power failed in the town of Guanabacoa, across the bay fror Havana. Two bombs ex-ploded. The lights soon came back on, however.

The cabinet met shortly before mid-

The Weather

Are Blasted in Vain

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Louisiana and Mississippi: Thundershowers, colder in west and north portions Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, colder in east and south portions.

day night.

Tennessee: Rain Monday, probably cipal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

The News at a Glance

mysterious death of Frank Costello, 29-year-old relief worker, whose mu-tilated body is found in Auburn avenue alley. Page 1

"home stretch" with three important problems—prohibition repeal, taxation reform and appropriations—still unsolved. solved. Page 1
Demand for formal hearing before
national textile labor relations board
of Callaway mills dispute telegraphed
to Washington, labor leaders say here.

State legislature enters two-week

The plan is potentially inflationary. It will deprive national banks of the power to issue currency and save the government an annual interest charge of \$13,500,000.

Treasury officials avoided questions on the inflationary implications of the program. But they conceded it would "nut gold to work which can be a second to the second to t

sides, uncounted, were believed to be large.

Demand for a formal hearing before (From Vienna, it was reported that dispatches to newspapers in that city said 4.000 men were killed on both sides in the battle along the Struma river.)

Demand for a formal hearing before the national textile labor relations board of a labor dispute between the Callaway Mills and some of the mill employes has been telegraphed to washington, labor leaders said here

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Scholard of a formal hearing before the national textile labor relations of southwest Georgia and several times mayor of Albany, where he was respected and loved by persons in every walk of life did not his home here.

The rebels' use of mountain artillery was reported as an attempt to hold up the government advance until they could consolidate their positions in a second line of defense.

The war office said the drive was advancing along a line from Provata to Vanvake, with Demirhissar the final objective on the north and Tsagber.

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Government troops easily carried the Koumariana bridge en route to Seres, said the communique, the land attack was being carried out in two spearhead movements, by way of the Koumariana and Orliako bridges, ceneral Kondylis and General Panyotokis were commanding.

Military classes from 1920 to 1932, inclusive, have been called out in Macedonia by the government to constitute a reserve body.

Government planes were reported to have bombed rebel barracks in the war zone, dropping more than 12 tons of high explosive. Pilots claimed a number of direct hits.

Rebel Tanker Sunk.

Apparently there was heavy damage and many deaths.

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The labor board had invited the mills to send a representative to Washington to meet a spokesman for the board attack was being carried out in two spearhead movements, by way of the Callaway Mills in Georgia.

George Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, said here Sunday he would not the scheduled conference today, since it would be on benefit to attempt a settlement without the mill being represented.

Announcing the sending of the demand for the hearing, labor leaders here said the message to the labor board charged initiation of the sunting for the scheduled conference at the strike cole at Em

Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist church of Albany at

3 o'clock Monday afternoon, with the Rev. Osgood F. Cook, of Columbus, Fall From Bicycle

bill test.

PITTSBURGH—Andrew W. Mellon, former theasury secretary, says he would rather go to jail than "submit to tyranny" of paying protested tax.

Page 1 bike to ride to the corner drug store. He was thrown violently to the parement when the front wheel hung in the switch of the street car track, and he would rather go to jail than "submit to tyranny" of paying protested the without his skull was fractured. Death result-

Demand for formal hearing before national textile labor relations board of Callaway milks dispute telegraphed to Washington, labor leaders say here.

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Youth suffers fractured skull and other injuries when he runs down embankment into side of automobile.

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Mayor Key expresses confidence

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WASHINGTON — Operators, coal will be survived by his wife, and four children, Bonnie, Ruby, Orvel and Strike April 1.

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BROCKTON, Mass.—Boy, "burned at stake" by companions, dies.

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FOREIGN:

Greek rebels halt government troop

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had been smuggled to the trio despite
a close vigilance which has been
maintained over the prisoners.
Two small bottles containing liquids
have been left at Emory university

(c) prelysis

O'Rourke was designated in the
statement as the new president of
the Square Dealers, who have militantly demanded repeal of all of Long's
"dictatorial measures."

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PITTSBURGH. March 10.—(P)— his friends aver. the others all have while the financial world of America anxiously awaits the decision; And thildren, Bonnie, Ruby, Orvel and eallen Wilkins. The funeral held at the New Bethel church of his 1931 income tar return resume to morrow, said tonight in discussing the case, "I would rather spend the rest of my days in jail than submit of the succursts are pending before the terson & Son.

Ck Fires Menace

Village in Florida**

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hearing it played over once or twice, her aunt. Mrs. Heidenreich, said, She sang popular songs when she was popular songs when she was of Jazz' over to the table "to listen to a real southern girl talk." The words. Then she decided to be a radio singer and appeared before the microphone at local stations, but New York had an attraction for her that she could not withstand. She went to New York where she was successful in getting several select "spots" langer theater and a dance at the Shrine mosque, Adelaide gave her fellow Atlantans a thrill of pride when she sang to the melodious strains of EARLY BONUS VOTE METHODIST BODY

PROMISED SENATE House Approval Virtual Farmers Swept Headlong

Service Group.

Decide Issue's Fate.

provision for payment. The pro-sal is scheduled to reach the house or Wednesday. Four Safes in Store

with mild temperature, colder Tuesday night.

Tennessee: Rain Monday, probably becoming heavy in west portion Monday or Sunday but got not a cent in cash.

The yeggs' work was discovered late Sunday night by Patrolman L. E. Brown when he found a door open in Muse's store at 52 Peachtree street and summoned Obie Brewer, manager.

Only papers and records were found by the cracksmen in the first four safes they blew in the company office on the seventh floor and they were evidently frightened away before being able to open the cash drawers in the vault after forcing entrance to lit by knocking off the combination. Brewer said some clothing may have been stolen. Entrance was gained through a window on the third floor over the Dodge Clothing Company store.

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Headlines Tell Urgent Lesson; Secure Accident Insurance Now

"Two killed, half dozen hurt in automobile accident"

"Woman killed at railroad crossing."

"Nine persons hurt in train collision."

That tells the story of headlines appearing in The Constitution during the last few days—just one of thousands of paths of dead and maimed in the wake of the accident wave.

"You read about it in the daily papers. Take warning! You may be next. Protect your own income from

ORANGE-WEEK

AT A&P THIS WEEK



WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Sweet Juicy Florida ORANGES

Rutabaga Turnips . . . Bunch Turnips . . . Apples WASHINGTON WINESAPS DOZEN 15c

FRESH GREEN

Beans 2 LBS. 13°

New Potatoes No. 1 & 2 RED BLISS 3 LBS. 15c

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PEANUT BUTTER

Peanut Butter

COCO-NOG

GRANDMOTHER'S

PAN BREAD

GRANDMOTHER'S

Coffee Rings EA. 10c **MELLO-**

A SPECIAL SALE OF HEINZ FOODS AT A&P ALL THIS WEEK

HEINZ ASSORTED Soups Soups Consomes 2 CANS 25c

Heinz Ketchup Heinz Ketchup Heinz Chili Sauce Heinz OUCUMBER Pickles

LARGE BOTTLE 19C 25c 12.0Z. BOTTLE FAMILY 25C 3 CANE 27C

Heinz Baby Foods Baked Beans

3 MEDIUM 25° LARGE CANS 2 LARGE 25°C

AT A&P MEAT MARKETS

Fancy Western

ROUND

others which you see advertised for less money. If this grade of western beef could be sold for less A&P would sell it.

Fresh Center Cuts

Pork Chops LB. 27c End Cuts LB. 23c

Fresh Country Copeland's Sausage 35c **Veal Drum Sticks** 25c LB.

> MONDAY SPECIAL Harding's CORNED BEEF LB. 27c

Florida Green CABBAGE 5c **Barbara Hutton Writes**

Lyrics for Five Songs
NEW YORK, March 10.—(P)—
Barbara Hutton Mdivani, of the
Woolworth millions, has been accepted by Tin Pan Alley.

Elsa Maxwell said today she has
composed music to five lyrics written by the heiress, and that they
have been accepted by a publisher.
Lawrence Tibbett, she said, will
sing the songs during future broadcasts.

The lyrics were taken from a prirately circulated volume of verse written by the Woolworth heiress. Three are Chinese in tone, "The Temple of Heaven," "Teng-Chieh," and "Chu-Lu-Mai." The other two are "I Will Not Grieve" and "I Need No Song."

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surance Company, of Chicago, Ill., which company has already paid At-lanta Constitution subscribers over \$200,000. The insurance is offered 69 on the one subscription going into the home at a small registration fee of 20 cent with application and 10 cents per month thereafter in addicents per month thereafter in addi-tion to the subscription price, or \$1 each per policy per year in advance to subscribers who live in Atlanta and Atlanta suburbs where we have car-rier delivery. Out-of-town subscribers can have this insurance by paying \$1 per policy per year in advance.

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Atlanta Constitution provides for the Atlanta Constitution provides for the payment of sums ranging downward from \$10,000 for travel. \$1,000 for auto and pedestrian deaths resulting from certain specified accidents, heavy sums for permanent injuries, and \$10 weekly indemnity for total disability resulting from accidents set forth in the policy, which is at the rate of \$43.33 per month.

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Blowing **Candles Out**

Sixty-five candles are a lot of candles to blow out on a birthday cake-sixty-five candles are a lot of candles to put on a birthday cake-but the provident man, who burns them at one end, doesn't mind



a good huff and a puff at that age. He rather likes the idea. Blowing out sixty-five candles is a signal for the postman to ring twice and deliver a check - the first of a series of \$200 checks to be delivered to this same provident man every month as long as he shall live.

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PROVIDENT MUTUAL

Flush Kidneys of

When kidneys are clogged they become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smarts and burns—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent. The right harmless and inexpensive way to stop this trouble and restore healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules —the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland—a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic. Remember also that other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble are back-ache, leg cramps, puffy eyes, moist palms and nervousness.—(adv.)

YOUTH RUNS INTO AUTO

he ran down a railroad embankment into the side of a car driven by L. W. Masters, of Covington, at Decatur street and the Powell street underpass. Police said Jimmy Smallwood, to subscribers of the daily and Sun-day Constitution and immediate de-pendent members of the subscriber's family between the ages of 15 and

were playing together and when they ran down the embankment Vaughn could not stop before he was hit.

Masters took the boy to the hospital and reported the accident to police. Physicians at Grady said Vaughn's condition was serious.

Henry Varner, about 30, believed to reside in Tucker, was less seriously burt Sunday affersoon when he walk. hurt Sunday afternoon when he walk-ed into the path of a car driven by Henry Kimble, of East Newnan, Ga., at Whitehall and Humphries streets.

other injuries and also was admitted to the hospital.

In five other automobile accidents which occurred in Atlanta within an hour and a half Sunday night no one was injured seriously enough for hos-pital treatment, according to police reports.

Occasional Showers

Forecast for Today

Occasional rains today will mar what otherwise would be a balmy spring day, according to the weather-man. Temperatures will range between 44 and 62 degrees.

An overcast sky with an occasional drizzle of rain marked the weather

in Atlanta Sunday. The temperatures Sunday were 38 degrees for a low and the maximum was 48 degrees for a day which was generally dismal and

AERONAUTICS CLASS AT T. H. S. IS TAKEN FOR HOPS IN PLANE

Fifteen advanced students in the aeronautical class at Tech High school, instructed by W. J. Ward, had their first taste of actual flying Sunday afternoon when they were taken for instructive hops at Candler field by M. H. French, president of the Southern Aero Flying Club.

Pilot French took each of the boys for a 15-minute hop and demonstrated

for a 15-minute hop and demonstrated to them the response of the plane to the movement of the controls. He gave each of the students a preliminary lec-ture on the fundamentals of "blind" flying, explaining the part special in-struments on the panel of the plan played in assisting the pilot. Professor Ward said the students learned more during the 15-minute flights than they would in a classroom in two weeks' time.

TREASURY TO USE PROFITS ON GOLD TO RETIRE DEBT

Continued From First Page. bonds, which were held in trust by

the treasury, and issued money against them up to 95 per cent of their face Lucrative Business.

It was a lucrative business for banks. They received two per cent for their money invested in bond and the commercial interest rate for money issued against the bonds and loaned to business customers. The circulation privilege expires on all bonds on July 22, 1935, except on two

By calling for redemption the lat-ter bonds, the treasury will retire all securities bearing the "circulation" privilege and national banks no long-er will have suitable security for is-suance of their own notes. As a re-sult all national bank notes will be withdrawn

Outstanding are \$599.724,050 of 2 per cent consols, which are called for redemptions July 1 and \$48.954,180 of 2 per cent Panama Canal loan bonds of 1916-36 and \$25.947,400 of Panama canals of 1918-38, both called for redemption August 1. Most of these are pledged by banks to secure note

eirculation.

Funds for this redemption are to be obtained from the "paper" profit reasized from dollar devaluations. About \$675,000,000 of the gold "profit" will be paid over to federal reserve banks by the treasury, in the form of gold certificates. The treasury in turn, will reimburse the national banks with federal reserve notes secured by the gold certificates obtained from the treasury. Gold certificates represent gold.

certificates obtained from the treas-ury. Gold certificates represent gold but are not redeemable in metal. The net result will be the exchange in the hands of the public of a \$5 federal reserve note, backed 40 per cent by a gold certificate for a \$5 national bank note backed 100 per cent by United States bonds bearing the "circulation" privilege.

The federal government will have

The federal government will have \$675,000,000 of its 2 per cent bonds retired, a reduction of the national debt by that sum, but will spend this amount out of its gold surplus fund by turning over that amount of gold certificates to the federal reserve

The federal reserve banks will issue \$674,625,630 of their notes secured by 40 per cent of the \$674,625,630 in gold certificates received from the treature.

The public will be paid dollar for dollar in federal reserve notes for their outstanding national bank notes and national banks will be relieved of their note liability, but will lose the bonds secured as collateral for the note circulation.

Acid and Poisons
In simple terms the government is merely taking away from national banks the right to issue money and establishing the federal reserve banks and the treasury as the sole issuers.

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Modern Life Attacking Citadel Of Childhood, Says Dr. Newton

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the use of visual impartation of ideas.

Day by day, week by week, month by month, the youth of our generation has been taught, through the eye, many captivating ideas—ideas which all too often have aroused deep emotions, emotions which demand immediates.

**CAMDEN, Ark... March 10.—(AP)—Camden's largest fire in several years was brought under control late to-night after sweeping through the hall too often have aroused deep emotions, emotions which demand immediates.

"The citadel of childhood has been girls witness the clever manner in which physical desires may be satisfied, even at desperate cost to others, will undermine every sanctity of life and destroy our civilization," said Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, said Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, preaching Sunday morning from the text, "Children are an heritage from the Lord," Psalm 127.

"Our generation has witnessed a transition which has swept us all upon its surging crest into new and untried circumstances," he said. "Transportation and communication by a deeply influenced."

"The spectacular success with which criminal heroes have been presented as succeeding in getting what they wanted, whether such desires were legitimate or not, has had fearful influence upon the youth of our day. Heroes who walk roughshod over every traditional right of human decency to achieve their desires, invading the fields of private property and personal purity, have been presented to the minds of our young people with direful results.

Startling Crime Report.

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have wrought a new world. Ideas undreamed by prophets and poets have suddenly gripped the world. Amid the change and chance of such an age of transition, society has suffered the sure penalties of preoccupation. We have been so engaged with the intriguing appeals of things that we have allowed the citadel of childhood to suffer the onslaught of ghastly attacks.

In vain do we seek to build the city if we lost sight of God's eternal emphasis upon the sacred rights of childhood. All other assets pale into secondary significance in comparison with the value of human personality, and the child within the midst must claim the first attention of every wise to remain prosperous and permanent. Emphasis on Material Things.

"Home life has been jarred and all but shattered by the roar of modern emphasis upon material things—the making of money, the worship of the goddess of pleasure, and the advancement of selfish interests. We have been attentive to the matter of bread and raiment and shelter for our child term, but too busy, often times, to provide their chief need, namely, a wholesome atmosphere for their mental and spiritual development.

"The children of the twentieth century have inherited the greatest teaching agency known to the human mind, the use of visual impartation of ideas. Day by day, week by week, month by homoth, the youth of our generation has been faught through the eventure has been faught through the eventure has been faught through the volume of the greatest teaching agency known to the human mind, the use of visual impartation of ideas.

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Maxwell Reported in Crit-Ical Condition Here.

Condition of Miss Ila Horsley, of Condition of Miss Ila Horsley, of Clarksdale, and Clarence Maxwell, of Douglasville, critically injured Saturday afternoon in a head-on automobile collision on Bankhead highway, one mile east of the Chattahoochee giver Sunday night, was reported. river, Sunday night, was reported "unchanged." They are in a private hospital here.

Funeral services will be conducted today in Savannah and burial will be in Bartow, Ga. river, Sunday night, was reported

lanta-bound coupe which collided at 2 DEAD, MAN DYING Maxwell, who was riding in an Atthe top of a hill with the Horsley au-



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GEORGE M. WILLIAMS PASSES AT SAVANNAH

IN OHIO POISONING the top of a hill with the Horsley automobile, in which two sisters and a brother of Miss Horsley were injured, was reported still unconscious at the hospital. He received a fractured skull and other injuries.

Miss Ila Horsley received a fractured pelvis and internal injuries. Herbrother, William Horsley, was admitted to the hospital with a fractured

Warren Thompson, 76, of Hanover, and his grandson. William Johnson, 11, of Newark. Frank Johnson, 31, the boy's father, is expected to die, the physicians said.

A March Offer from The Beauty Salon!

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Is Garner as Described by Moro Gonzalez



"A man of owlish face and solid contours—Garner . . . either going to fish or to do political chores with profound perspicacity . . . he's pretty good people . . .," says Gonzalez in presenting this caricature.

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A man of owlish face and solid contours—Garner. Our paths cross in San Antonio town. He's either going to fish, or to Washington to do political chores with profound perspicacity. . .

I hear tell his educational background wasn't much. The "rudiments of a primary education" on the cow ranges about cover it. But, ah! my lads, the Garner and wife combination have trotted right along, suh!

Likely as not he conducted the house as if it were a revival meeting. Now Cactus Jack at the national capital is probably doing more than meets the eye.

Looking at a pointed nose I judge

Window. . .

This Texan has keen sense of humor and a "poker face." . . Some chap might call him the Moses who could lead the United States in the could lead the United States to see if he was an old horse.

By heridity and environment his sympathies are with the common people. And ladies and gentlemen . . .

Likely as not he conducted the vice president of the United States is pretty good people. . . .

(Editor's Note: This is one of a number of caricatures and paragraphs on national figures by Moro Gonzalez, sketcher of celebrities. His "national "Sales billed for 1934 totaled \$92.-158,893. compared with \$66,431,591 for 1933. This is an increase of 39 per cent. "Orders received totaled \$106,473.-

IN ATLANTA

S & W DINING QUARTERS

By MORO GONZALEZ,
Noted Mexican Caricaturist.

Now about that man Garner. . . .

He's institutional advertising for a town named Uvalde. . .

His first public appearance was made in Red River county, north of the Rio Grande . . . and he saw the light in an unpainted board house in 1869 A. D. . . .

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1933.
"On December 31, 1934, current assets amounted to \$80,328,712 and current liabilities to \$6,122,180, a net working capital of \$74,206,532, and a ratio of current assets to current liabilities of 13 to 1. This compared with a working capital of \$69,708,232 and a ratio of 17.3 to 1 at the close of 1933. The figures are net amounts after deducting appropriate reserves.

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"Better business was reported by all principal divisions of the company and billings for the year were substantially above 1933. The total, however, still was only approximately 50 per cent of the average volume in the years preceding the depression. Therefore constitutes were hundred with fore, operations were burdened with fixed expenses of a large unused plant capacity. Plants of the company that produce the heavier apparatus normal ly required by the electric utility companies have operated throughout the year at a load much lower than the 50 per cent average. "Since 1929 Westinghouse has suf-

fered in common with the entire elec-trical manufacturing industry from the severe recession in business activity; but it has been able to maintain, and in some directions to improve, its rela-tive position in the electrical field. As business recovery progresses, the present capacity of the company will be drawn upon for productive use, with consequent benefit to operating results.

results.

"The public criticism of business that has characterized the recent past, now seems to have run its course. Human affairs are subject to great emotional stress. The breaking point may seem to be reached. Disaster may appear inevitable, but at the last moment citizens of our nation have a saving factor of good sense that enables them to right their affairs. The country has been going through a severe emotional period. Many things are still unsettled and more or less in turmoil. Our economic life is beset with critics and schemes to change everything that our fathers planned everything that our fathers planned and built. Some things undoubtedly should be changed, but many will be found serviceable and valuable in the

"Unless there is a marked change for the worse, the operations of the company for the year 1935 wil show a substantial profit."

MRS. J. A. THOMAS DIES AT MADRAS, GA.

MADRAS, Ga., March 10.—Mrs. J.
A. Thomas, of this place, wife of
Lieutenant Thomas, retired army offeer, died at her home here this morning. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow by Dr. C. C. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist church,
of Newnan, and interment will follow
in Oak Hill cemetery in Newnan.
Besdes her husband, Mrs. Thomas
is survived by a young daughter and
two brothers, W. T. Swain and Joshua
Swain, of Elizabeth City, N. C.



PALMIST — CLAIRVOYANT AND CRYSTAL READINGS Mrs. Munsella has been be-fore the public since age of 11. She stands alone in her

Burning Tires, Rubbish

Hazards faced in burning old automobile tires and similar rubbish in furnaces and open fireplaces were described Sunday by A. W. "Smoky" Jones, smoke inspector of the city sanitary department. The tires and similar debris throw off gases as poisonous as those used in the World War, he said. A leak in a stove pipe or chimney might lead to asphixiation in cases where tires are burned.

Jones also stated that the smoke nuisance ordinance is being rigidly enforce and that violators are being prosecuted. He also called at-

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SEMINARY SENIORS

MODEL NEW STYLES

Misses Helen Bell, Tish Preacher, Rachel Burton, Isabel Boykin, Sibylla Pringle, Mary Elizabeth Barge, Annette Hightower and Lucia Ewing, attractive members of the senior class at Washington services and the election of officers at Washington services and the election of officers will be held at 2:30 o'clock and at 7 o'clock tonight a banquet to be followed by a dance will be given at 10 o'clock tonight a banquet to be followed by a dance will be given at 5 o'clock tonight a banquet to be followed by a dance will be given at 5 o'clock tonight a banquet to be followed by a dance will be given at 5 o'clock tonight a banquet to be followed by a dance will be given at 5 o'clock tonight a banquet to be followed by a dance will be given at 5 o'clock tonight a banquet to be followed by a dance will be given at 5 o'clock tonight a banquet to be followed by a dance will be given at 5 o'clock tonight a banquet to be followed by a dance will be given at 5 o'clock tonight a banquet to be followed by a dance will be given at 5 o'clock tonight a banquet to be followed by a dance will be given at 5 o'clock tonight a banquet to be followed by a dance will be given at 5 o'clock tonight a banquet to be followed by a dance will be given at 5 o'clock tonight a banquet to be followed by a dance will be given at 5 o'clock tonight a banquet to be followed by a dance will be given at 5 o'clock tonight a banquet to be followed by a dance will be given at 5 o'clock tonight a banquet to be followed by a dance will be given at 5 o'clock tonight a banquet to be followed by a dance will be given at 5 o'clock tonight a banquet to be followed by a dance will be given at 5 o'clock tonight a banquet to be followed by a dance will be given at 5 o'clock tonight a banquet to be given at 5 o'clock tonight a banquet to be followed by a dance will be given at 5 o'clock tonight a banquet to be given at 5 o'clock tonight a banquet to

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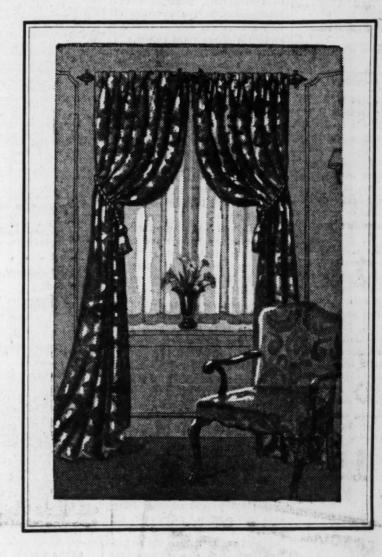
> Hundreds Attending 59th Meeting of District Grand Lodge No. 5.

Hundreds of members of the district grand lodge No. 5, of B'nai B'rith, representing Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, Virginia, District of Columbia and Maryland, Sunday night attended the mass meeting and reception at the temple on Pacality.

Georgia and asked the organization to consider the plan to establish at the university a Hillel foundation. This, he stated, would provide the Jewish students on the campus a center for Jewish culture, education and religion. Such a foundation, he pointed out, recently had been established at the University of Alabama.

Among the prominent Jewish leaders who addressed the mass meeting Sunday night at the temple were Dr. A. L. Sachar, professor of history at the University of Illinois and national director of B'nai B'rith Hillel foundations.

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AN EXPERT ON THE FAR EAST A new and significant insight "Why fight Japan when such a war ern equipment. can have no immediate economic basis?"

the World War to visit the former men. home of his parents. Returning via Such a force is a valuable asset newspaper in one of the treaty county. cities and later financial adviser to the Nanking government.

His service as a newspaperman and an official of the Chinese gov- Mayor Key's plea to business, the ernment make him perhaps better public utilities and all other interacquainted with the powerful sub-ests in the city to prepare for the ests in the city to prepare for the volvers that way! surface movements in every country in the far east than any other American.

Pointing out that in 1931 American investments in China amount- 28. ed to only \$200,000,000 as against

American trade with Japan amounted can be no possible doubt about the more or less aching and cramps in the to \$271,855,000, and with China to overwhelming sentiment in the city of hard work or long standing \$102,249,000. During that year Amer- for the custom that has prevailed ican trade with Japan increased by in most of the large communities least a good preventive against these 6.6 per cent and with Manchuria by 126 per cent; American exports to China increased.

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alone. Great Britain and the Netherand, in the event of a war between bring. the United States and Japan, no power in London could prevent the British dominions from supporting the

anese know it and will maintain the its neighbors. peace until national dignity makes peace meaningless. They are capable their pride.

There is no fundamental differences between the United States and Japan upon which the two nations ple are doing the foolish things could go to war. There is room they will regret in bad times. in the far east for both, and a wide field of investment and activity in which they can co-operate in aiding another for the poor, and about in the development of the vast two million for the class in between. areas and the countless millions of

people on the Asiatic mainland. We have been Japan's most helpful friend in the past, and we have lions sounds a little wistful. benefited from our friendship with

THE CONSTITUTION the relations that have existed for three-quarters of a century, and only bungling on the part of American diplomacy, such as has been evidenced during recent years, can bring unnecessary and dangerous

> In our relations with the Japa- Of Timbuctoo. nese government and people we toms and activities that are, in most instances, none of our business.

WELL-MERITED PRAISE

police contained in the recent grand jury presentments is a well-merited recognition of the work of a force that has gone about its duties quietly and efficiently, and without effort to attract attention to its active district attention and its active district attention to its active district attention atten tivities.

As is often the case with such his authority, which I duly organizations, the county police Queer, isn't it, how quickly these outof-the-way tribes acquire metropolitan have not received the general rec- manners? ognition to which they are justly

harmoniously." The existence of such a force not only assures the to show their whistles and their pa-The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches eredited to it or not otherwise tredited to this paper and also the local news published herein. protection of peace and property in trol-sticks. And 1, just as the country districts, but materially aids the city police in controlpriate gift for their obvious willingling criminal activities in Atlanta
and the other incorporated commuthe dole, the chief included. But that nities in the county.

Chief Mathieson is a veteran in A new and significant insignt that the far east, with special reference to the activities of the United States and men. He has received the full sup-Japan, is contained in an article by port of the county government, both frespected person in Timbuctoo. someting which has never happened to me zine Current History, in which this maintain his force on a plane of well-informed commentator asks, efficiency, and in supplying mod-

Crime is at a minimum through-Few Americans are as intimately bers of the county police force are, it worth it? familiar with conditions in the far without exception, able, indefatigation with solve and well-disciplined and are disciplined and are disciplined. country of Russian parents, he went rected by a chief who knows his Explained. to Russia shortly after the end of business and has the respect of his

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> PREPARE FOR NEW TIME There can be no doubt that followed and that there will be universal observance of the new time when it comes into effect on April

In the referendum last year on \$1,500,000,000 for Japan, Mr. daylight saving time 9,441 votes PLENTY OF REMEDIES FOR LEG okolsky comments that—

were cast in favor of the change One with varicose (enlarged) veins or hardened arteries is likely to have

China decreased and imports from Under the mayor's proclamation as the new time will be in effect from hina increased.

Thus it is obvious that American April 28 to September 29, this pentagonism to Japan does not arise and being the same as that obvious attacks on a market served in most of the other section. antagonism to Japan does not arise riod being the same as that obfrom Japanese attacks on a market served in most of the other sec-

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describes existing conditions as daylight. It means that workers avail for ordinary leg cramps which occur usually in the night.

Sometimes the cause of these noc-

readjust themselves to the new time (systemic as well as local) will bring lands cannot ignore the emergence of so that they will lose none of the with pronated feet choose to fiddle Japanese begemony in Eastern Asia, added pleasures and health it will around

dominant nations, no one of which found relief for legs cramps by covering the across are stacked against Ja.

Miss V. W. M. reports she has found relief for legs cramps by covering her head with the bedclothes and pan in such a combination. The Jap- affairs to worry about the faults of

of risking destruction to maintain secret, why expect your friend to keep it?

Good times: A season when peo-

There's one law for the rich and

Maybe we're wrong, but some of this indignation about ill-gotten mil-

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN. The Cops

The Prophet Elisha had his she should take a leaf from the book bears who bobbed up, magic-like, at of British statesmanship, and capi- the convenient moment when he was talize on a valuable friendship, rather molested by a group of Httle children than seek to find trouble with cus- on his way to Bethel. When I was assailed by a gang of youngsters in Timbuctoo, whom I had watched at play. I was saved from suffering further damage by a shrill whistle. I was never so glad in my life to see The commendation of the county a policeman. It is true, he wore no heaven for the policeman's whistle. What a step civilization advanced

He smiled most ingratiatingly and showed me his cudgel, the symbol of

Tipping the Chief.

as pointed out by the grand jury, the department under the skillful direction of Chief Mathieson functions "diligently, intelligently and harmoniously." The trol-sticks. And I, just as patiently boy, I should stipulate, wasn't sat-isfied with a penny. He got two-pence—twice. Graft is bad.

respected person in Timbuctoo. some-thing which has never happened to me in any other town on earth in my life. I enjoyed universal esteem and all this at the phenomenal cost of three francs 50 centimes, which is about two bits in our money. Now I ask you, Julian Boehm (the may

During my sojourn in that legend-ary city of Timbuctoo, I should not omit to tell, I was deprived of the services of my guide and bodyguard. Youssei ibn Avrahim, from Fez. This name was Kaddoura and that sh —and when I suggested that we see the police about it, my standing be-ing what it was in that quarter, Youssef got frightened. "No, not the police," he said, "let us be going. I found one of Kaddoura's golden brace-lets in my pocket!" -and when I suggested that we

volvers that way!
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HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

cramps. Lie on the back and elevate the legs to vertical for a few moments, as many times in the day as possible. Either let the legs rest against a wall long veins. Sedentary persons will benefit more from this inversion if they do a bit of pedal exercise while

States "are psychological and historical and are difficult of solution because they are unrealistic and inlets-which must be fresh or else the Emphasizing that a war with the United States would be disastrous take full advantage of the benefits have volatilized—and dissolve one in the mouth whenever the discomfort

Geographically, war between the two countries is difficult. Politically, and 5 will be able to indulge turnal leg cramps is neglected hemorphotographically, war between the in many outdoor recreations not lasting relief from the cramps can be assembled. There will be a superior with the cause is properly. neither country wants war. Economi- heretofore possible. There will be given until the cause is properly cally, such a war would destroy Japan. If the United States and Japan were isolated countries, such a war would not take place. But they are would not take place. But they are would not take place. But they are kind of activity requiring daylight. not isolated, Japan realizes that in Atlantans should plan ahead to telligent correction of the weakness the relief desired. Too many suffer with quack foot specialists rather than to seek medical treat ment for what ails the

that the feet are a part of the human History tells of many great and body.
Miss V. W. M. reports she has E. A. L. reports he seldom sufferiom the cramps any more since he made it a practice to put extra covers over his legs from the knees down.

Mrs. N. M. obtanied much relief by group of "rank and filers" they could der Merry and is thoroughly familiar

> night.
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> K. P. S. buries face in pillow and breathes deeply the same air over and breathes deeply the same air over and fat salary; he's too old and the same for a few minutes.
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> W., aged 80 years, and Mrs. F. goes for Green (William Green, head

T. W., aged 80 years, and Mrs. F. goes for Green (whitam Green, near of the American Federation of Labor)," Sapiro told a gathering of between 250 and 300 workers from mills throughout the tri-state district.

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BY LABOR ATTORNEY

WEIRTON, W. Va., March 10.—

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ing & Loan Association, which organically discussed by Tudge and T her. Japan has endeavored in innumerable ways to prove her sincere desire for the continuation of

News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon.

SILVER ANGEL WASHINGTON, March 10.—The only bright spots in an otherwise dull special lobbying season in Washington have been two or more mysterious monetary dinners which have been held at downtown hotels.

Senators and representatives, particularly inflationists, have at-tended in considerable numbers, as have other distinguished Wash-It is not customary in Washington for a guest to inquire who is

paying for a free dinner. Especially not at such elegant ones as these, where good food was accompanied by the best wine, cigars, and fairly good after-dinner arguments about why the govern-ment should do something more, for silver. A few inquisitive guests were properly rebuked for their social

error in inquiring about the purport of these affairs. What they suspected, however, is true; namely, that a New York commodity broker was the guiding genius, if not the sole fi-

nancial angel who promoted this congressional silver manna. The last dinner was arranged at the hotel in his own name. BIG HEARTEDNESS The philanthropic purposes of the bro

ker will be suggested if you check his name on the Morgenthau list of silver holders. The list says he held only 25,000 ounces at the time it was prepared last year. If this is all he had, he is entitled to a silver-tipped halo as the most disinterested angel who ever flitted around the capitol dome

promoting a political issue. His profit from 25,000 ounces would not be enough to pay for beer and sandwiches for the congressional inflationists

SILVER CHECK-UP The treasury is still very secretive about disclosing the extent of its headlong rush toward a silver boom. No figures are being given out, possibly be-

cause the rush has not been very headlong.

There are ways of proving, however, that the government has acquired just about 317,000,000 ounces of silver since it announced the silver buying program last year. The average price paid was 50 cents an ounce. This means the cost so far has been about \$158.500,000. It also means that whoever sold the silver to the government made a profit ranging up to a maximum of 25 cents an ounce.

The amount seized by the government was approximately 112,-000,000 ounces. The amount it has purchased since then is about 205,000,000 ounces.

These figures may be contested but you will find they are within 5 per cent of being exact? They show the rush has not yet

PARADOX If all the howls of labor against the NRA were compressed into one big shriek, you would have the world's loudest noise, not excepting Huey Long. No group has ever

been more vociferous on any issue. Yet, the other night, labor (through Spokesman William Green) issued a statement urging continuance of NRA.

The secret of this labor paradox is simply this: The industries which want the NRA are coal, textiles, construction, canning, oil, and even steel, which has its fingers crossed about Section 7-A. These are generally the highly competitive industries. They employ roughly 15,000,000 men.

Against NRA are the less competitive industries, such as aluminum, tobacco, packing, shipping, telegraphing. They employ rough-

ly 4,000,000 workers.

As between 15,000,000 workers on one side and 4,000,000 on the other, it was not difficult for Mr. Green to make up his

WILL-O'-THE-WISP Huey Long slyly changed his figures in his last radio appearance. Instead of confiscating all individual wealth over \$10,000,000, he is now going to seize all over "three or four" millions. Apparently he has been studying arithmetic, and has discovered that the figures he has been using for two years did not even add.

Now all that remains to be explained is how he is going to split up the Ford factory, General Motors, United States Steel and the

Brooklyn Bridge among his followers. Your share of the split probably will be a spare part of the good will of Ford, a piece of the overhead of General Motors and the air under the bridge.

MEDICINE MAN Huey' last broadcast was one of his smartest. He sent out advance word that he would answer General Johnson. By this device he drummed up a larger audience than he ever had or ever could get otherwise. Many fightlovers sat up just to hear whether Huey would call the General anything worse than the General called him.

Huey barely mentioned Johnson. Instead, he started his old patent medicine spiel on sharing wealth, The trick was even worse, because he persuaded the broadcast-

ing company to donate the air time free on the plea that it must give him the same time and right given General Johnson. The result was he got 45 minutes free air time (Johnson had 40 minutes) and a larger crowd probably than Johnson had.

RADIO PROBLEM The broadcasting officials were perturbed about the possibility that Huey would libel Johnson and get them involved in a suit. They pleaded with Huey "Don't worry, boys," said Huey, "the Kingfish never libels any-

one." The promise may not add to Huey's reputation for veracity, as he is now a defendant in a libel suit and was once arrested for slander, but it seemed to pacify the broadcasting officials.

The truth is they are in a very delicate position. They cannot afford to rent out radio time to demagogues, because there are so many people willing to send in their dollars to finance such broadcasts that, in time, demagoguery might entirely absorb the radio.
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You Can't Hate the Enemy If Reason Tells You He Is in the Right

-By Robert Quillen -The unconscious process of forming an opinion is much like the

building of a house. You can't make a good job of it if part of the material is missing; with all of the material at hand, you can't do a good job if you have no skill in the art of building; and the combination of proper material and adequate skill avails little if you depend on your emotions instead of using your head.

Do you remember the excuse you offered when called to account for the blunders and follies of youth? You looked down your nose and muttered: "I didn't think." Your follies didn't prove you unintelligent or vicious. They indicated merely that your parents had failed to train you in the art of

thinking.
It is a failure that explains much of the world's madness. Training cannot make the stupid intelligent, and the intelligent will eventually contrive to learn without training; but ordinary people would

seldom go wrong if they were as carefully taught to think as they are now taught to memorize Training should begin in the first grade and continue through the last year at college. And, like military training, it should be so per-sistent and continuous as to develop a kind of second nature.

We are creatures of habit, mental as well as physical; and the youth thus trained would analyze evidence, weigh, measure, compare, reason, and at last reach a logical conclusion as unconsciously and automatically as a well-trained soldier loads and fires in the frenzy of battle. Given the facts, and guided by reason alone, he would form the

right and just opinion as surely as two and two make four.

The foolish, unfair and harmful beliefs that keep the earth in turmoil are not products of ignorance alone, but of ignorance guided by self-interest and prejudice.

People believe the thing they wish to believe and jump to the conclusion that fits and supports their prejudice. They do not think or try to think. The thing that benefits them is right and the thing that benefits others is wrong, and there's the end of it. Their side is God's side; let the opposition be hanged.

Teach people to reason and they will see both sides. And that will end strife, whether between individuals or nations, for normal people do the thing that seems to them right and fair and quarrels are forced by the unreasonable. (Copyright, 1985, for The Constitution.)

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By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Shocking WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10. — A more shocking example of man's inhumanity to the sisters and the cousins and the aunts of statesmen it would be hard to imagine than a recent amendment which was offered in the house of representatives. A bill was up for consideration which would have awarded one extra clerk to each member at the rate of \$1,000 a year to assist in answering the fan mail which has increased considerably in volume and also in vituperation, what with

mash notes, it occurred to Congress-man Compton I. White, of Idaho, that the present office staff of two, al-

of Congressman Mike Swift's wife and daughter and Congressman Swift taking over the indigent sister and nephew of the Hon. Dokes.

The loved ones in question might then be continued at their duties, if any, in return for their \$5,000 per year allowance, per office, though transferred to the payroll of a non-relative. It would be possible to hire and trade, on the basis of an uncle for a grandfather or a son for daughter-in-law, one more clerk, each at \$1,000 a year. It looked for a moment as though here might be a practical beginning of Mahatma Upton Sinclair's barter plan in the very heart, or any rate, in the very appetite, of or any rate, in the very the national government.

Bashfulness Bashfulness set in however, swept the chamber like a cruel

scourge and slaugh tered 435 jobs in a few minutes. great relief measure gave one final flutter on the table and died and Con-gressman Ford, of Mississippi, was the one who had killed Cock Robin. And that may help to explain to the citizen who has written to his congressman, endorsing his opposition to the bonus with a letter beginning. "Dear Sir, you cur." why the answer was never received.

Of course, not all the statesmen receive the same quantity of fan mail

ceise the same quantity of fan mail from their constituents, and not all of them answer their letters the same way. Some New York and Chicago statesmen, for example, run their offices almost without personal pain, merely accumulating correspondence until there is a full bushel and then sending it to the party headquarters back home to be answered by the clerical staff there. It is not contrary

Method.

One effective way to avoid the burden of excessive correspondence is to lie dead, so to speak, while concress it is respective.

Provide publications of statistics relating to spirits of turpentine and rosin; and 8. Amend interstate commerce commission act relating to loss and damage claims. is to lie dead, so to speak, while congress is in session, doing nothing to attract the attention of the citizens. But statesmen, like the beautiful men and women of the moving pictures and columnists seem to feel that they are slipping if their mail falls off. Therefore the members prefer to make themselves noticeable even though this puts them to the trouble of dictating individual or form answers to letters or dumping them trouble of dictating individual or form answers to letters or dumping them in a sack and sending them back to headquarters for attention. The headquarters plan would seem to be safest because in that case the local leader who elected the congressman takes re-

than water.

Congressman Ford of Mississippi will get his needings one of these days. Efficiency, economy and impartiality are high sounding words, but a great human heart beats in the breast

Fort Sill.

Major Joshua D. Powers, coast artillery,
to Hawaii. Major James D. Alfonte, quartermaster corps, to Panama.

Colone! Weston P. Chamberlain, medical Second Lieutenant Hugh G. Cheek, in-fantr reserve, fourth corps area, promoted to first lieutenant. Captain Robert E. Coughlin, engineers, to Captain Robert E. Cougain, engineers, to Philippines.

A board consisting of following named fifteers appointed to meet at Fort Sherian for purpose of examining members army nurse corps: Colonel William H. Richardson, Majors Brown S. McCkntic. Stanley G. Odom and First Lieutenant Elmer A. Lodmell. inedical corps.

Major John Dibble and Major Harold P. Sawyer, medical corps, detailed as medical xm. iners and witnesses before retiring onerd for examination of army nurses. Captain Victor A. Byrnes, medical corps, to Barkadale Field: Captain William H. Beers, infantry, to Manils: Captain Harry J. Farner, infantry, to Philippines. er, infantry, to Philippines. William E. Lee, infantry, to Phil-Major Vispoines.

Major Frederick R. Lafferty, cavalry, to Fort Leavenworth. Captain Charles A. Pursley, air corps, to Fort Sam Houston: Captain William H. Peterson, engineer reserves, to New York. Second Lieutenant Catherine Morrison, nurse, to army retiring board for nurses. Major Carroll A. Powell, signal corps, to office of chief national guard division.

FAIR ENOUGH Georgians Frame Many Bills To Solve Problems of Nation

While Most Concern State | a federal unemployed insurance board; and 11. To amend the interand South, Survey of **Proposals to Date Shows** Their Broad Significance

has increased considerably in volume and also in vituperation, what with the recovery, the unaccustomed prosperity of the working man and one thing and another.

In view of the quantity of these mash notes, it occurred to Congressmash notes, it occurred to Congressmash notes, it occurred to Congressmash compton I. White, of Idaho, that

home.

To the honor of the lower house of the sacred heritage it must be said that a majority of them were heartily in favor of this worthy legislation. At this point, however, there arose in the chamber the sinister figure of Congressman Ford, of Mississippi, who can only be presumed to be a man without charity or any worthy kinpeople of his own. Congressman Ford

without charity or any worthy kinpeople of his own. Congressman Ford
offered an amendment providing that
if this additional allowance were
granted, then it should be unlawful
for any member to retain on his clerical payroll any member of his family and should remove any relative
so employed at this time.

Of first importance from the purely
southern viewpoint, was the amendment of Representative Brown to the
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amendment in this bill directing the employment of local persons in the regional and state offices. This move Whelchel Proposals came on the heels of charges that "carpetbag" practices were used in selecting the personnel for these offices in Georgia.

Russell and Brown were in position

to attach the amendments by virtue of membership respectively on the senate appropriations and house bank-ing and currency committees. Due to the legislative jam on administration measures, very few of the

bills and resolutions offered by the Georgia membership through regular channels had come before either house for consideration. Small Cotton Grower. A study of the bills offered indicated the Cracker state delegation was interested chiefly in protection of the cotton farmer growing two or three bales from taxation of quota surplus under the Bankhead compulsory bale-

under the Bankhead compulsory bale-age production control act. No fewer than four bills were introduced by Georgia members to exempt the little farmer from the tax. Georgia members to exempt the little farmer from the tax.

Among other interests, as reflected in the bills, were means to eliminate south by regional rail freight rate differentials, and government aid to combat the screw worm menace. President Roosevelt has requested congress for \$480,000 for merew worm coatrol. The rail rate corporation proposals rest in committee.

Bills and resolutions offered by the Georgians, exclusive of private pension and claims proposals, follow:

George's Bills.

CHICAGO, March 10.—(P)—His story corroborated by four persons and story corroborated by four persons and John Testo, 40, of Chicago, was absolved today of any connection with the kidnaping and slaying of seven-year-old Richard Streicher Jr., at Ypsilanti, Mich.

Questioned for more than an hour by Sergeant-Bruce McGlome, of the Typsilanti police, and Michigan State Typsilanti police, and Harry Collins, Testo was released when he proved that he was in Chicago last Wednesday and Thursday.

Testo, a business agent for a labor

George—1. To provide an appro-priation for eradication and control of the screw worm; 2. Provide collecclerical staff there. It is not contrary to law or custom for a member to keep a clerk back home, paid out of the allowance of \$5,000 a year and Mr John Garner, the vice-president, when he was speaker, achieved something of a record in the way of absentee-ism when he listed his son, in Uvalde, Texas, as a member of his office force, nominally based in Washington. It was a pleasant plan for Garner, Junior, nominally based in Washington. It was a pleasant plan for Garner, Junior, would have had to get up very early to reach Washington by nine o'clock or even noon, every day from Uvalde, Texas.

Establish a Uniform System of Bank, or pleasant plan for Garner, progressive of the United States," relating to depositories for money of bankrupt estates; 6. Amend act of March 2, 1919, generally known as the "war minerals relief statutes"; 7. Provide publications of statistics relative progressive of turnerities and rosin;

sponsibility for his answers. It should be a great relief to a member who does not know what it is all about and there are a great many who don't. But, of course, in that case, it is the local leader who appoints the clerks to receive the \$5,000 a year, to the detriment of the member's loved ones. The local leader probably has loved ones of his own and blood is thicker than water.

Congressment Fig. 1. Silver.

Castellow—None.

Cox—1. To require observance of the law relating to the apportionment among the states of employes in the public service; 2. Establish mileage rate basis for interstate carriers; and 3. Require certain information from the secretary of the treasury on the AAA act.

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3. Amend constitution to provide four-year term for representatives in four-year term for representatives in four-year term for representatives in congress; 4. Authorize an appropriation for eradication of the screw worm; 5. Provide old age compensations; 6. Exempt a limited quantity of cotton produced by small farmers from the cotton ginning tax; 7. Provide coast guard station at Sea Island Beach; 8. Authorize RFC to make loans to aid financing construction of paper-pulp mills; 9. Provide co-operation of government with states in "meeting the crisis in education." states in "meeting the crisis in education"; and 10. Establish national
monument at Fort Frederica, St.
Simon island.
Owen—1. Establish new division
in northern district of Georgia, with
court to be held at Newnan, Ga.

Peterson—Private bills. WASHINGTON, March 10.—Army orders: Lieutenant Colonel Richard F. Cox, coast artillery, to Fort Monroe; Lieutenant Colo-nel Robert C. F. Goets, field artillery, to

Ramspeck's Bills.
Ramspeck—1. To make it a

veate or promote the overthrow of the government by force and vio-lence; 2. To amend the interstate lence; 2. To amend the interstance commerce commission act relating to rail freight rates; 3. Appointment additional district judge in the northern district of Georgia; 4. Amend act production of the product of the strangent of employes in the district of Georgia; 4. Amend act providing retirement of employes in the classified civil service and in certain positions in the legislative branch of the government, to include all employes of the legislative branch; 5. To extend classified civil service to include postmasters of the first, second and third classes; 6. "To protect labor in its old age"; 7. Restore vacations of government employes; 8. Standardize sick leave and extend it to all civilian employes; 9. Establish national military park to commemorate battlefields around Atlanta; 10. Alleviate the hazards of unemployment, to establish

state co

Tarver's Measures. TARVER-1. To make it crime to to advocate or promote the overthrow of the government by force and violence; 2. Create national memorial park at vicinity of New Echota; 3. Create national memorial park at Kennessw mountain; 4 Authorize discounted By FRANCIS M. LEMAY.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—(P)—
including buildings, of the emergency including buildings, of the emergency man Compton I. White, of Idaho, that the present office staff of two, allowed to each member at a cost of \$5,000 a year, should be increased by one, at a further cost of \$1,000.

Statesmen are, for the most part, very humane, and especially so to their sisters and their cousins and their aunts who might otherwise be dependent on them for support back home.

The Compton I. White, of Idaho, that the present the construction of two, allowed to each member at a cost of \$1,000.

Perhaps the most important of legaving of government road known as "Stephens Gap road"; 7. Pave government road known as "Stephens Gap road"; 8. Extend federal aid in highway construction to rural free defloyers and star mail routes; 9. Amend constitution to exclude aliens in a counting the whole number of persons in each state for apportionment of representatives.

Of first importance from the purely poration; 2. Amend "war minerals relief statutes"; 3. Exempt a limited making funds available to rinance establishment of pulp and paper mills in the vast aouthern pine belt. The house the more resourceful statesmen, thinking of their loved ones and of the cost of supporting them out of their meager salary of \$10,000 a year, hastily considered subterfuges. The idea occurred that it might be feasible to trade relatives from one member to another, Congressman Joe Dokes assuming the hire of Congressman Mike Swift's wife and

Whelchel Proposals.

WHELCHEL-1. To exempt a limited quantity of cotton products by small growers from the cotton ginning tax; 2. Restrict immigration; compensate postoffice department for extra work in return of valuable packages from the dead letter office to the senders, and 4. Increase the monthly benefit paid under the act providing compensation for employes of the federal civil works administration and of their duties, without maximum limit of \$2,500 is

Suspect Is Absolved In Ypsilanti Slaving

CHICAGO, March 10.-(P)-His

Testo, a business agent for a labor union here, is married to an aunt of the boy whose mutilated body was found Friday. He was arrested Satur-

In Service Strike NEW YORK, March 10 .- (AP)-Cruising strike sympathizers who enond consecutive day in the building

service employes' walkout in the Bronx today. Damage estimated at \$1,000 was Damage estimated at \$1,000 was reported to police at a co-operative apartment on Walton avenue where five men invaded the lobbies and proceeded to smash windows, mirrors, chairs and rip up tapestries, rugs and upholstery. The five escaped.

Police who kept a sharp lookout for the cruising squads following a similar disturbance on Longfellow avenue where \$3,000 damage was

avenue where \$3,000 damage was done, arrested a taxicab driver today on a charge of malicious mischief.

Mississippi Flood Threat Diminishes

HATTIESBURG, Miss., March 10.

churches, private homes and the nat-ional guard armory, the victims of

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Can you answer seven of thes test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Who wrote the novel, "The louse of the Seven Gables?" House of the Seven Gables?"

2. Name the Roman Catholic cathedral on Fifth avenue, New York city.

3. Name the capital of West

Virginia.

4. For whom was the Morse code of telegraphy named?

5. In international law, what is ballicated.

5. In international law, what is a belligerent?
6. Name the Chinese philosopher, founder of Taoism.
7. What was the name of the imaginary nation of horses in Swift's "Gulliver's Travels?"
8. Who was Robert Emmet?
9. Name the capital of Prince Edward Island, Canada.
10. Who was the author of the story "Monsieur Beaucaire?"

AT ROGERS SHOW

Five-Day Cooking School To Be One of Features of Event.

Miss Gladys Baker, home economics director of Landers, Frary & Clark, of New Britain, Conn., and a nationally known culinary authority, will conduct the five-day cooking school which will be one of the features of the annual Rogers Stores Food Show and

nual Rogers Stores Food Show and Exposition.

The food show and exposition, which will open Thursday night for a 10-day run at 230 Spring street, will bring many attractions to Atlanta, and the cooking school, sponsored by the Georgia Power Company, is to be one of the major features.

Miss Baker is a Georgian by birth, her home being in Sparta, but she has been affiliated with the New Britain company for a number of years and has gained national fame as a culinary expert.

has gained national fame as a culinary expert.

"We have arranged for Miss Baker to be in Atlanta from March 18 to 22, inclusive, and she will conduct a cooking school on each afternoon of those days," Miss Ferne Snyder, home economics expert of the Georgia Power Company, said Sunday.

"Miss Baker will cover a wide range of cookery subjects in her school, and housewives of Atlanta will be shown how to prepare a large number of new and novel dishes."

The cooking school is to be held on the second floor of the 230 Spring Street building, and arrangements are

Street building, and arrangements are being made to seat a capacity crowd each of the five days.

each of the five days.

Everything will be in readiness for the opening of the food show and exposition at 7 o'clock Thursday night, according to John W. Gates, who is directing the big event for Rogers Stores. The 150 exhibitors will commence moving in their dis-plays today and the three-story build-

change commission, topped the pre-

change commission, topped the previous record for financing under commission supervision by \$2,000,000.

The \$43,000,000 by Swift and Company, of Chichago, incidentally, was announced only three days ago. Commission members pointed to the successive issues as support for the statement that the long-frozen investment market was thawing out.

The American Federation of Labor

The American Federation of Labor said workers' incomes had risen ap-preciably since the low point of the depression two years ago and fore-cast that business would continue at its present level for the next few

Floridians Honor Sigma Nu Founder

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 4. (AP)—The founder of the Sigma Nu fraternity, the late John Alexander Howard, was honored here today as a monument over his grave in Oakland cemetery was dedicated in the presence of Sigma Nu Cleaners of Sigma Nu Chapter members from Stetson University and the University of Florida and many local citizens.

Howard's widow and their sons were present at the ceremonies, which were conducted by Charles E. Thomas, of Indianapolis, Ind., editor of the Delta, the Sigma Nu fraternity magazine. Thomas delivered the dedication address.

Howard was born in Dahlonega, Ga., in 1857 and was a nationally-known educator. He died in Talla-hassee in 1922. For several years prior to his death he was engaged in newspaper work here.

INDIANA MINISTER

DIES BY OWN HAND WARSAW, Ind., March 10 .- (A)body of the Rev. William L. Earl Presbyterian minister, was found lying in two feet of water at the south end of Winona lake late today. The minister apparently committed suicide by cutting his throat with a pocket knife and staggering into the water to die. His hat and a bloody knife were found on the shore near-by. Despondency over ill health was blamed as the mo-tive for the act.

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CULINARY EXPERT Attacks on Religion Scored In Sermon by Rabbi Epstein



Editor's Note—The Constitution this morning presents the ninth of a series of features dealing with Atlanta ministers and their sermons. On succeeding Monday mornings, other clergymen will be shown in their pulpits, together with abstracts of their pulpits, together with abstracts of their

will commence moving in their displays today and the three-story building will be in gala array by the time the gong sounds officially opening the show.

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a Spinoza, philosophers? Of a Napoleon or a Lee or a Grant, conquerors? Have you ever stood before representations of an Isaiah and a Hosea, prophets? Of a Raphael and a Rembrandt, of a Praxiteles and a Phidias, of an Angelo and a Canova? If so, you have not felt how little you are? And when men contrast eternity with their finiteness, marvelous ability, with their palty sum of knowledge, has not the soul felt like bowing in reverence before God?

"Yet people actually do attack religion, and sneer at it, and laugh at it. Here we have an atheist saying, "There is no God. Science fails completely to offer proof of His existence." The agnostic attacks religion by his negative attitude, saying that

his negative attitude, saying that does not know whether God exists not. There is an answer to such

al, to human life, human happiness, human blessing, than religion.

"Wherever man has been found on earth, he has been found believing. As long as man will remain man, he will continue believing. It is not possible to collect some of the sair, and my opponent to test it, he will find oxygen and nitrogen in the proportion of four to one and also some carbonic gas—and no more. But I say: "This is a human sob; the person who produced it was in the direct distress."

Similar Reassuming.

one of us abould lay to heart. He said, commenting on his pupil's presumed omniscience, "God knows everything but the student knows

Have You Made Your Will?

If you were to leave suddenly on an extended vacation from your business or your home, you would leave instructions as to how the office and the home should be administered during your absence . . . If you left no plans, your neighbors and friends, your business associates and your own family would consider it strange that you had made no arrangements for those left while you were on vacation—some might even consider that this reflected on you and your foresightedness-or on your care of your loved ones . . . It is the same situation when you die without a will . . . The cost of administering an estate under a will is usually much less than administering an estate without a will . . . For this and a hundred other good reasons, go to your lawyer and have him make your will!

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Schmeling Bounds Back With Technical Knockout of Hamas

SANTA ANITA SHOWS \$15,896,365 IN MUTUEL TAKE

Southern California's Bid To Make Sports Pay Is Successful.

By Paul Zimmerman. LOS ANGELES, March 10 .- (P)-

That was the total rung up on the pari-mutuel cash register at Santa Anita park after the final horse race of the 65-day inaugural meeting had been run yesterday.

It was enough to allow the Los Angeles Turf Club to pay off its original investment of approximately \$800,000, plus operating expenses and more than \$500,0000 in stakes money, with several hundred thousand left over.

The average daily wagering at the track was almost a quarter of a million dollars. The amazing part of it was that horse racing ran as a counter attraction to other successful sports

ventures here. One of its major stake events was run on New Year's Day when a ca-pacity crowd of 85,000 persons jammed the Rose Bowl, a few miles away, paying \$240,000 to see Alabama whip Stanford in the annual Rose tourna-

racing event of the national circuit. An intersectional polo series between California and Texas was staged; and such other sports as intercollegiate basketball, rugby and track were sandwiched in along with boxing, soccer

Hialeah 'Take.' Almost \$14,000,000.

MIAMI, Fla., March 10.—(A)—Having completed a 45-day meeting at Hialeah Park with a program that saw E. R. Bradley's Black Helen win the \$15,000 Florida Derby and parities. mutuel wagering hit a new peak of nearly \$14,000,000 for the season, rac-Park tomorrow for a spring card that will continue until April 1.

There was nothing but praise today from the turf faithful for the impressive four-length victory the bay filly scored in a drizzle of rain from a field of nine other fleet three-year olds over a mile and a furlong route. An optimistic note also was sound-by Walter H. Donovan, secretary

ed by Walter H. Donovan, secretary of the Florida State Racing Association, as statistics revealed pari-mutuel wagering at the track reached a new high mark of \$13,793,904. The \$94,753 bet on the Derby alone also set a new record for wagering here on any one race, while the \$483,-381 total for the day constituted an-

ther new mark.

Last year the total for the Hialeah season was \$11,692,641, while the year before it was only \$8,038,643.

The daily play this season averaged \$306,553, compared with \$259,835 last

year.
Florida government coffers will collect \$506,208.91, compared with \$259,-835 last year.
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lect \$506,208.91 in taxes on mutuels, admissions and occupational licenses accruing during the Hialeah meeting. Last year the state's "take" was

Fort Benning Wins Opening Polo Match

P) A large crowd gathered here to-lay for the opening of Horse Show Week and saw the Fort Benning polo team capture the first of a three-game series from Fort McPherson, 14 to 4. Led by Lieutenant Jimmy Mat-Led by Lieutenant Jimmy Mari-thews, of the 24th infantry, the offi-cers from the Columbus post spotted the Atlanta team one goal, and then swept on to win the game with a fine exhibition of teamwork.

Lieutenant Matthews, riding his famous pony, Tar Baby, during part of the match, scored six goals from his No. 4 position. Lieutenant Joe Cummins. 19th infantry, captain of West Point's team last year, was next high scorer with four goals.

Major Reese Howell, field artillery, led the McPherson attack, scoring

led the McPherson attack, scoring twice. His team rallied a little in the fifth chukker but not enough to over-come Benning's early lead.

The teams play again Tuesday and will meet in the final contest Saturday. The horse show will be held

Thursday.

THE LINEUPS.

FT. BENNING. Pos. FT. McPHER.
Capt. J. A. Nichols (29) 1.1. Lt. Scott Sanford
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Lt. 0. 0. Wilson (21, 3, Maj. R. Howell (2)
Lt. J. J. Matthews (6), 4 Cap. T. A. Boudinot

Low Score of 131 Wins in 'Dog Fight'

Nine foursomes participated in the dog fight at East Lake yesterday, with the winning foursome being composed of T. J. Stewart, Richard Hickey, Woodrow McMillin and G. B. Sis-

They had a low socore of 131 for

the victory.

Two foursomes tied with 134 each. They were Albert Gardner, Frank Guy, L. E. Mock and W. P. Branch in one, and P. G. Lombard, J. A. Fisher, Willis Callaway and A. G.

Huston in the other.
Tom Sargent, J. C. Kyle, R. S.
Mather and Robert Ingram had a 135. in Despite the threatening weather, a good crowd was out for play. Nine foursomes played in the dog fight.



Max Schmeling belted Steve Hamas down in nine rounds over in Berlin, Germany, Sunday afternoon. All this does is put him back into the heavyweight picture as the man to fight Max Baer in June and New York.

The plodding, methodical German with the great right hand The plodding, methodical German with the great right hand punch, won from a man who beat him badly something more than a year ago. The victory indicates that the one-time German day.

That was the total rung up on the pari-mutuel cash register at Santa Anita park after the final horse race ing along the bright white ways of the various towns he

ing along the bright white ways of the various towns he has visited. He has been doing a little exhibition fighting. He hasn't trained.

But Maxwell Baer has youth, my friends. And youth can soak up a lot of late hours and whisky punches before the leather-encased punches begin to hurt. Max Baer likely will knock out Max Schmeling when they meet in June. Max Baer has just turned 30 years of age. Max Schmeling is going on to-

He is a great boy, Max Schmeling. But never a great champion. He had little except courage and a great right hand. Which is more than many possess. But not enough.

It will be a great fight in June. Baer is the only real opponent. There is no need trying to shove the quaking, leaping Primo Carnera back in there. Baer would make him leap out

nent. There is no need trying to shove the quaking, leaping Primo Carnera back in there. Baer would make him leap out of the ring. And this Impellittiere and Braddock are not worth considering.

Schmeling will remember a lot and forget a lot. He never had a great deal of imagination. So the memory of that knockout won't bother his mind as say, Carnera's would be upset by the memory of the beating he took from Baer. It will be a fight.

And it is interesting to see Schmeling, after two bad defeats and a draw, come slashing back into the picture. He has only to beat Baer to be the real champion—They Never Come Back.

HE COULD PUNCH.

He could punch, the German fighter. I recall that steaming hot night in the big stadium at Cleveland, Ohio, July 3, 1931.

For nine rounds W. L. Stribling out-pointed him

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The bodgers, and rookie purchases have been few.

STANDING PAT.

The Dodgers, then, are just about standing pat on last year's sixth place out-fit, a team that bettered the records of only Philadelphia and Cincinnation of over the season's play.

Casey's pitching "big four" consists of Van Lingle Mungo, young righthand fast ball ace, who won 18 and lost 16; Emil Leonard just as big but a knuckler who took 14 and dropped 11; Ray Benge, silent veteran who toiled so long with the Phillies, with 14 won and 12 lost in 1934, and Johnny Babich, promising Californian who picked up seven victories while losing 11.

They all may improve their records this year, but Stengel's hopes for this kind of pitching progress that might mean a first division berth rest entirely with two rookie lefthanders and one veteran, and he needs a producing southpaw desperately.

The veteran is Watson Clark, back Five open golf championships worth more than \$25,000 in prize money to the country's best professionals were successfully staged. Some 40,000 witnessed the final dirt track automobile racing event of the national size.

mobile racing; six-day bicycle racing; professional tennis and football and bowling on the green.

Yet none of the promoters made any complaints.

He has only to beat Baer to be the real champion—They Never Come Back.

HE COULD PUNCH.

For nine rounds W. L. Stribling out-pointed him and led on points. But the hollowness was deepening about the Georgian's eyes. And a worried look was in

And finally Stribling began to give. The big red splotches grew on his body and his mouth was cruelly cut.

He could punch then. He can punch flow. And he can plod on.

SHARKEY-SCHMELING.

This was the top for Schmeling. I was there in the big bowl at Long Island the night he and Jack Sharkey climbed through the ropes with the title at stake.

Schmeling had won it from him on a foul when smart Joe Jacobs, his manager, leaped into the ring and began to shriek "foul" while his protege rolled on the floor in something akin to pain or agony. We were never sure.

But this night on Long Island we saw the master boxer, Jack Sharkey, out-box Max Schmeling. For 15 rounds they boxed. For some reason Schmeling elected

20 and lost 14 with Indianapolis.

HoLDOVERS.

Les Munns, another big righthander who lacks only a control, and Tom Zachary, the ancient southpaw, are holdovers and the remainder of the pitching gamble consists of Tom Baker, from Albany, and Harvey Green, of Dayton, all righthand rookies.

The veteran outfield, Ralph Boyle, in right, brilliant Len Koenecke, a ball hawk and 320 hitter in center and chunky Danny Taylor in left, isn't likely to be changed unless Stan Bordagary, the Pacific coast young-ster who hit better than 300 in a brief stay with the White Sox, forces his way in somewhere. Massive Gor-

rounds they boxed. For some reason Schmeling elected to box instead of fight. He landed few real punches. Sharkey landed no more than one, but if he stuck that left in the German's face once he must have stuck it there a hun-

"The winner and the new champion," and Jack Sharkey stood there on his trembling legs that could not have gone many more rounds and listened to the boos and the cheers.

Into the ring leaped Joey Jacobs to shout his now famous

"We Wuz Robbed!"

And there were plenty to agree with him. But I did not think so. It was curious, Schmeling electing to box that nightplay the other man's game.

Well, Sharkey is through after a series of defeats beginning with the "funny" one at the swinging fist of Carnera, a fist which never hurt anyone before and hasn't since. Sharkey is managing a bar in Boston. He'll

And Schmeling is back in the picture for another try.

BAER AND SCHMELING.

It was furnace hot in the Yankee stadium the June night of 1933 when the tall, arrogant kid named Max Baer climbed in there to fight Max Schmeling. It was to be a warm-up fight for Schmeling before his chance at Carnera and the title. I thought then, looking at them, that it would be

the old story. But the end came quickly although the official and did not come until the 10th round. Max Schmeling walked out and hit Max Baer in the jaw in

that first round, hit him with his Sunday punch, that right hand. Max Baer was never hit that hard before and hasn't been hit that hard since. His knees buckled and he looked a little silly-for just an instant. Then he grinned and shook off the punch. And Schmeling shook his head and backed away. When he had hit men before they dropped.

Baer began to hit. He belted Schmeling about with rights and lefts for two rounds and then eased up and began to coast. It is his style. He was to do the same thing later when he all

In the ninth and tenth he began again. And midway of the tenth round the German was hanging in the ropes, his head wobbling loosely and blood drooling from his lips. Baer looked at the referee. The referee stepped in and held

The handlers helped Schmeling up. It should have been the end. Hamas beat him later and over in Barcelona old Paulino Uzcudun held him to a draw.

But now he's back again, the second ranking heavyweight crowd which has but two or three worthwhile fighters. He was never a great fighter. But he had courage and a right hand punch and it has brought him back for a try at the title once more. It's quite a story.

STENGEL STICKS TO OLD LINEUP FOR CAMPAIGN

Dodger Manager Has No Illusions Concerning His Team.

By Edward J. Neil.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 10 .- (AP)-

did Bill Terry. In all innocence and to his lasting regret later, something over a year ago, so Casey, who wanders about the training ground at Tinker field here in a yellow sweatshirt. "so they'll know I'm manager," dispensing wisdom and wisecracks with equal facility, must depend strictly on brute strength and his own resources—of which even he admits there is none too much available at the moment.

The Dodgers finished sixth last season, winding up by knocking the Giants

son, winding up by knocking the Giants out of the pennant in a final spectac-ular series at the Polo Grounds after winning more games than any other club but the world champion Cardinals in the final month of play. Since then there has been no trades for the Dodgers, and rookie purchases have been few

southpaw desperately. The veteran is Watson Clark, back home from the Giants and once as fine a southpaw as the league boastabout the Georgian's eyes. And a worried look was in them. His mouth was drawn.

And the German, chin down on his chest, kept plodding a little smile on his face. He kept coming on, coming on, in the finally Stribling began to give. The big red splotches grew his body and his mouth was cruelly cut.

The referee stopped it in the 15th round and the crowd swarmed in to the champion.

W. L. Stribling sleeps now beneath flowers on a hill above be yellow Ocmulgee.

And Schmeling is back in the heavyweight picture with another shot at the title.

He could punch then. He can punch now. And he can od on.

And he can be for a southpaw as the league boasted. The pitching arm that failed him the final shift of the pitching arm that failed him the final shift of the pitching arm that failed him the final shift of the southpaw as the league boasted. The pitching arm that failed him the final shift of the pitching arm that failed him the final shift of the pitching arm that failed him the final shift of the southpaw as the league boasted. The pitching arm that failed him the final shift of the pitching arm that failed him the final shift of the pitching arm that failed him the final shift of the pitching arm that failed him the final shift of the pitching arm that failed him the final shift of the pitching arm that failed him the final shift of the pitching arm that failed him the final shift of the pitching arm that failed him the final shift of the pitching arm that failed him the final shift of the pitching arm that failed him the final shift of the pitching arm that failed him the final solved himself into shape. He's throwing his big curve with something of its old crackle. He's fast again and his control is good, but he's still very much of a gamble. The youngsters are Frank Lamanske and Bob Logan, a couple of squat, broadshouldered iron armed kids with fine minor legue records and his entirely in the Polo Grounds havit hut a "Watty" has slowly worked himself into shape. He's throwing his big curve with something of it

brief stay with the White Sox, forces his way in somewhere. Massive Gordon (Blimp) Phelps, a hitter bought from the Cubs, will help Al Lopez with the catching. Sam Leslie, a .322 clouter on first; Tony Cuccinello at second; Linus Frey, the kid shortstop, and Joe Strapp, a .315 hitter at third, are infield fixtures. Jimmy Jordan and Bucher are holdover reserves.

"I like the Cards to win again," says Casey, "with the Giants and Pirates pressing them in that order. If we can win ten games more than can't tell you who is going to win them or how, but we might, remember, we might."

TOLLESON TEAM GOLF WINNERS

Dr. T. E. Tolleson's golf team will feast next Saturday night at the Corowana lodge at the expense of A. I. Cochran and his team because of J. Cochran and his team because of the former's victory yesterday at the West End Golf Club in the second dinner tournament of the year.

Tolleson's team defeated Cochran's team, 13 points to 7, in Nassau play.
The tournament was hotly contested and a great deal of friendly rivalry was in evidence.

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The points were because of the do do. I can assure you like and the second in will not make any collent change of pace and knew how more attempts unless beach and to use it. He also had a highly developed faculty of making good hitters go after bad balls. He was slow and deliberate, but very effective, and pitched good ball for Birmingham and Knoxville, even after leaving Atlanta

Heavy seas were rolling in on the "I'd be blad to teach the boy what-

The points were won as follows:
Pete Barnes and Hook Sandow won
three points for the Tolleson team
from A. R. Jones and J. B. McConnell; C. E. Retsill and Dawson Ragsdale won two points for the Cochran
team from C. D. Geary and Mel
Clark; A. J. Cochran and J. W. Simmons won two points for the Cochran
team from A. C. Spinks and L. B.
Hunter; Dr. Tolleson and Charles Edwards wen two points from A. T. Hunter; Dr. Tolleson and Charles Edwards won two points from A. T. Swanson and J. M. Swicegood; Larry Caudill and Luke Everett-won two points for the Tolleson team from Marion Hawkins and Joe Osborn; A. W. Falkenburg and O. J. Huie added Tolleson points by beating L. W. Sheehee and A. J. Ward; Paul Ford and Bob Blassingame added two points in their match with C. C. Chamberlain and W. J. Fillingin; C. H. Williams and C. H. Livesy won two for Cochran's team from M. M. Anderson and R. L. Mullins. Albert Mauldin and B. F. Duncan were two-point winners for Tolleson over J. Lovell and N. E. Smith. Roy Holbrook and H. F. Sheats won a final Cochran point from Harold Ragsdale and F. J. Jaimeson.

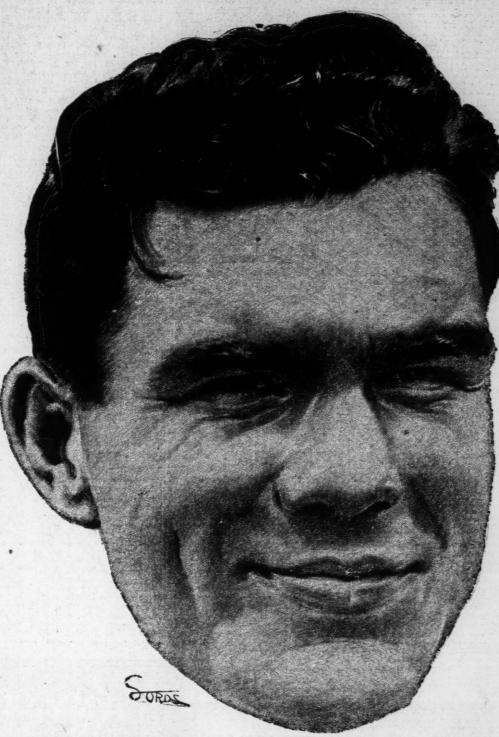
Scott Organizes Pair of Leagues

Two eight-club baseball leagues OWEN DELAYED.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 10.—(P)
Marvin Owen, third baseman, for the
Detroit Tigers, may be the season's
first casualty for the defending
champs of the American league. Owen
wired Mickey Cochrane Sunday he
would not reach the training camp
until Thursday because he was recuperating from a sinus operation at
Hot Springs, Ark.

Two eight-club baseball leagues
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'Now We Get Baer!'



Max Schmeling, former world's heavyweight champion, won by a technical knockout over Steve Hamas, of New York, in Berlin, Germany, yesterday. It means he has come back a long way after losing to Baer

and Hamas and now rates a fight with Champion Max Baer in June. Schmeling's first defense of his title, won from Jack Sharkey on a foul in 1930, was against the late W. L. Stribling whom he defeated at Cleveland.

British Driver To Stay Put For Ten Days

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 10.—(P)—Sir Malcolm Campbell refused the request of British friends and associates today that he give up further triple. further speed trials on Daytona beach, making clear at the same time that he never will be content until he races closer to his goal of 300 miles

an hour. The record of 276.816 miles an Thursday apparently means nothing to

One message from Lord Rothmere asked him to give up further attempts around that, and with a little more because of the calamitous risks in volved," and entreated him to rest on

"Britain cannot afford to lose so baseball critics agree. gallant a sportsman," the message

Said.

Campbell answered that he appreciated their feelings, but I have set myself a task that due to the difficulties we have encountered I have not

but if only conditions get better I am anxious that my great Bluebird be given an opportunity of proving her capabilities which up to now she has not been able to do. I can assure you I will take no further unnecessary risks and that I will not make any more attempts unless beach and to use it. He also had a highly de-

sand today, hardening the racing surface, but southerly winds left gullies and ripples along the course. A favorable shift in wind might do wonders of Merrin, incidentally, showed lots of promise last summer after coming here from Charlotte. One of his games was a constrict to the course of Merrin and Merrin and the course of Merrin and Me

and ripples along the course. A favorable shift in wind might do wonders overnight, however.

Sir Malcolm was suffering from a cold today, picked up on the golf links as he dropped a 20-foot putty yesterday on the eighteenth green to win \$3 for himself and his Associated Press partner in competition with two other golfers. He plans no run tomorrow and will lecture Tuesday at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Travelers Begin

Training Today

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 10.

(P)—Spring training for the Little Rock club of the Southern association gets underway here tomorrow with hand for preliminary drills.

Crafty Dick Niehaus Can Aid Young Martin

Crackers' Only "Lefty" May Become Protege of Veteran Who Knows All Southpaw Tricks.

By Jimmy Jones.

Two lefthanded gentlemen, particularly when they're the only two Crackers' Only "Lefty" May Become Protege

on the squad, ought to get along first rate.

We are referring to the Cracker's only lefthanded pitcher, young Chester Martin, and Richard (Dick) Niehaus, the venerable ex-maestro of the fork hand, who has signed on as Eddie Moore's coach and assistant. Dick Niehaus, who pitched all around and all about during his playing career, including the National league, American association, Southern he made in the giant Bluebird last and Sally leagues, was rated a very cagey lefthander indeed. He will help condition Moore's pitchers at Daytona Beach and coach some of the

application to his task while a young-ster would have made a great big league southpaw, most well posted

He was with the Cardinals and Cleveland at one time and later was an ace with St. Paul, coming from there to the Crackers.

CAN HELP HIM. ties we have encountered I have not been able to accomplish and which will never be fulfilled unless we continue trying."

"I fully realize the risks involved, but if only conditions get better I am the squad's only lefty,"

Ogden's Brilliant Star Wins at Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 10.—(AP)—Sergeant Ed Daniels, of the 109th cavalry, up on Jimmie Play Boy, today won the bareback jumping contest, one of the three final events of the first annual Jack-sonville horse show.

Mrs. Sarah Compton, of Jacksonville, up on Gallant Lady, was see ond in the bareback jumping event, and Captain M. E. Halloran, of the Fort Benning show team, was third.

John M. Ogden, of Atlanta, won the afternoon's feature event, the champion sweepstakes for three-gaited horses, with Brilliant Star, rid-den by Jack Rogers. Druce Lake stables with Vena Jean, ridden by Walter Burke, was second, and Miss Judy King riding her own horse, Marianna Mac, was third.



Knows Game

DICK NIEHAUS.

Pelicans Beaten By Indians, 7 to 5

NEW ORLEANS, March 10 .- (A) gert-Lawson duo.

the new Redskins, led the attack with three singles in as many tims at bat. Ab Wright, outfielder, garnered a triple.

The City, Passenger Club, Atlanta Journal, Dixie Tenpin, Georgian-American Tenpin leagues will be scheduled.

BLACK UHLAN TO MEET BAER THIS SUMMER

Offer Is Received After **Teuton Batters Down** Foe in Ninth.

By Gayle Talbot.

Associated Press Sports Writer.
HAMBURG, March 10.—(P)—
Fighting one of the great battles of
his career, Max Schmeling put himself squarely in line for a championship match with Max Baer in June
by beating handsome Steve Hamas
into a state of complete helplessness
in nine rounds tonight.
Seldom has any fighter absorbed

in nine rounds tonight.

Seldom has any fighter absorbed more punishment than Hamas did before the little Belgian schoolmasterreferee. Valoni, halted the 12-round bout after one minute and 20 seconds of fighting in the ninth, and awarded the victory to Schmeling on a technical knockout. The New Jersey heavyweight, a football player and former all-around athlete at Penn State College, was draped on the ropes, taking a vicious bombardment without semblance of a defense.

Down three times for counts of nine in the sixth round, Hamas gamely stuck it out for three more chapters while the crowd implored officials to give him quarter.

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Hamas scarcely could raise a gloved hand in his own defense in the last two rounds, rocking around the ring like a rudderless ship in a high sea as Schmeling grimly stalked him. NO ALIBIS. NO ALIBIS.

His face scarcely recognizable as he sat in his dressing room, Hamas refused to offer any sort of alibi:

"I simply ran into a better man," he muttered between battered lips.

But when Schmeling went over to shake Steve's hands and attempt to condole with his beaten rival, Hamas spanned:

condole with his beaten rival, Hamas snapped:

"That's all right, but there'll be another time and I'll have my revenge,"
Charley Harvey, the ends of his big walrus-mustache quivering with emotion, insisted that Hamas sprained a ligament in his left arm a week ago. Steve, according to his veteran manager, had been receiving steady treatment for the injury but had failed to get much relief. It still hurts him even to flex his biceps, Harvey said.

A German physician admitted he had treated Hamas for five days.

The awkward, bewildered fight Steve put up against the former world's champion indicated there probably was a lot of truth in Harvey's contention.

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Schmeling, in a jubilant mood after the fight, shouted gleefully, "Now we get Baer," as he embraced his American manager, Joe Jacobs.

It was learned reliably that Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, has been cabled a new offer of \$300,000 for a Schmeling-Baer title match this summer. The fight, it held, would be subsidized by the government and held in the new Olympic stadium in Berlin.

For the capacity crowd of 25,000 there never was any doubt as to the result. Hamas appeared slow and completely in a fog even before the terrific sixth round assault when only the bell saved him from a knockout.

The Jerseyman landed possibly no more than a dozen solid blows during the entire scrap. Schmeling, looking like the formidable "Black Uhlan" of his American campaigns, waded in at the outset, punching sharply and cleanly, never deigning to throw up a defense against his conventir.

ago.
The weights were: Schmeling 189 pounds; Hamas 190.

DOWN **ALLEYS**

Dr. Pepper Bottling Company im-proved their chances for the second half title, in the Southern Duckpin league, when they won three games league, when they won three games from the strong Hawkins Electric five, thereby breezing into a tie for the lead with the Ramblers, who won three from Georgia Roofing & Supply Company.

Barron, Austin, McElhinney and Smith did the best bowling for the Dr. Pepper team. Nelms, Edwards and Hays had the big scores for Hawkins Electric Co.

The Strikers won two games from the Independents, with Roy Arnold and Luke Mewborn bowling in great form.

Some big games were recorded in the first week's tabulation of high scores for the new prizes awarded each week at Blick's Bowling Center. Mary Pearson, of the Ladies' Commercial league, bowled a big 135 game in a special match Saturday, and won a ducat. Frances Bowen, non-league bowler, bowled 96 to win a ticket also. The tickets are for reserved grandstand seats for the opening day baseball game. The awards are being made each week; the limitation is made. ball game. The awards are being made, each week; the limitation is made, however, that a player winning a ticket is not eligible to win again while these awards are being distributed. In the men's division, George Tyler and Bill Bradley, of the City league, tied with 156. E. G. Watson, non-league bowler, had 155, to win a ticket.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Warrington were trying for a local record when they bowled 273 in the fistal game in the Mixed Doubles league. In this big game, Mr. Warrington had 153 and Mrs. Warrington 120, and they won two games from the strong Bangert Lawson due.

The Cleveland Indians defeated the New Orleans Pelicans, 7 to 5, today in the opening game of the spring exhibition season.

The Tribe's lineup included only two of last year's regulars. The Indians found three young Pelican hurlers for 11 hits. Bruce Campbell, the only seasoned major leaguer among

The City Handicap tenpin tournament is scheduled to open, officially, Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, with an array of teams. doubles and singles competing for cash prizes that will be distributed to winners. The event is scheduled to open, officially, Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, with an array of teams. doubles and singles competing for cash prizes that will be distributed to winners. The event is sponsored by the Atlanta Bowling Association, the local governing tenpin body.

AD SMITH WINS IN WEST END TROPHY SHOOT

Dr. O. T. Malone Takes First Prize Among Class Two Skeeters.

By Jack Troy.

Addison Smith, the splendid young Atlanta skeet shooter who carted away the important silverware at the Macon spring opening shoot Saturday, yesterday won the silver medal in Class 1 at the West End Gun Club at Fort McPherson.

agreed it was great to be fellow National leaguers.

The occasion was the second game of the exhibition series between the Boston Braves and the Cincinnati Reds. It came unexpectedly but the meeting of the one-time home run monarch and the current pitching king of the World Champion Cardinals overshadowed the fact that the Reds rookie team pounded three of the

Theer was capital rivalry at both shoots for the keen-eyed Atlantan. He broke 50 straight targets at Macon, leading C. L. Davis, secretary of the West End Cus Club and Cush a leading C. L. Davis, secretary of the Dean, sharing a busman's holiday West End Gun Club, by one target, with other Cardinal stars by traveling And yesterday Ad Smith came up with other Cardinal stars by traveling 50 miles to see a ball game, fulfilled his promise to seek out Ruth at the carliest opportunity and remove any the writer for the March medal at the West End. His score of 48 2-3x50 was the top. The writer had 48 even.

The conversation ran something like. REMARKABLE SHOOTING. this

Smih came through with two days of remarkable shooting. It was cold and windy at Macon. And he broke all 50 targets. Yesterday it was cold and foggy at the traps and he missed only two targets in 50. And so the total of 98x100 stands as a great performance for two days of competitive

targets with rare skill to win the medal in Class 2. He had a score of 50x50. A. J. Orme finished in second place with 48 2-3.

"Well, they got me wrong in the paters."

"O. K. kid."

"Say, you know I only beat the Braves once the last two years. With

"Say, you know I only beat the sand a victory over Lewis would put him up in the chips, so to speak. He has the vitality and the ability and the ability and the ability and the desire to put Lewis away. All he really lacks is the experience of the many of the traps and toke 22x25 in his first first constant. splendid hunters never having shot akeet, dropped out to the traps and broke 22x25 in his first attempt, thereby winning the medal for newcomers. Dr. T. F. Parramore was second with 15x25.

There were a number of features yesterday, not the least of them being a run of 50 straight by Ad Smith and a run of 25 by Jack Gray, the airport manager.

airport manager.

VISITORS.

Then, too, there were visitors from Rome and Thomaston. J. L. Daniels, of the Rome Gun Club; C. M. Smith, George Strickland and M. M. McManus, of the Thomaston Skeet Club, were visitors and participants in the day's program.

G. P. Jenkins, a fine sportsman and a promising shooter, was a guest of the club, and Benson Freeman, who, incidentally, is getting back in the content of the club, and benson freeman, who, incidentally, is getting back in the content of the club, and benson freeman, who, incidentally, is getting back in the content of the club, and benson freeman, who, incidentally, is getting back in the content of the club, and benson freeman, who, incidentally, is getting back in the content of the club, and the cl

other leading scores in Class 1 included:
Jack Tway, 472-3; Clyde King, 471-3; C. L. Davis, 471-3; I. B. Duke, 471-3; Jack Gray, 462-3; Ralph Minehan, 46; Tom Parsons, 452-3; Ralph Zachry, 452-3; Charles Pyron, 45; Benson Freeman, 432-3, and H. L. White, 422-3.
Other leaders in Class 2:
W. S. Paris, 462-3; E. C. Farrar, 461-3; Luther McDonald, 461-3; H. O. Davis Sr., 46; Harry Harkins, South Atlantic

had been turned over to Portsmouth Saturday, was highly pleased.
"I wanted to start with a club in adventional club, and start with a club in the first three starts with a club in t

O. Davis Sr., 46; Harry Harkins, 441-3; Ry Stephens, 421-3.
Fifty-bird scores not registered:
H. C. Moore, 45; G. M. Smith

Filly-bird scores not registered:
H. C. Moore, 45; G. M. Smith, 45; J. L. Daniels, 43; S. W. Roper, 41; H. J. Fields, 41; Forrest Adair Jr., 41; George Strickland, 40; W. T. Johnson, 37; M. E. Harkins, 35; R. H. Smith, 35; R. E. Vibberts, 25; G. P. Jenkins, 33; Paul H. Brinson, 28; Dr. T. F. Davenport, 28; M. M. Manus, 28; Dr. B. F. Jones, 28; Bill Jones, 27; Dr. E. T. Parramore, 25; Bennett Hutchison, 16; J. B. Banks, 14.

ball golf tournament today.

The finalists will meet again to-The finalists will meet again to-orrow to decide the championship in Charley Ruffing Both teams played consistent golf,

although Revolta and Runyan appeared to be the steadier individual players. Smith, known for his putting ability, made only one best ball peared to be the steadier individual players. Smith, known for his putting ability, made only one best ball in the morning round. Picard played an impressive distance game and followed with well-aimed putts until he reached the 35th hole where he topped a drive into a trap. ped a drive into a trap.

Silent Five Loses To Deaf School

The Georgia School for the Deaf at Caves Springs defeated the Atlanta Silent Five club in a basket ball game by the score of 26-12 Saturday night.

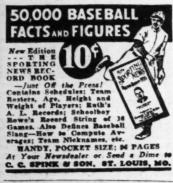
Doyle, right forward, with 14 points, was the star for the victors, while Wade, center, was close behind Silent Five, made six of that team's points.

A big crowd of the teams' followers aw the game.

Mr. Clark is coach of the with six. Hitchcock, center for the Silent Five, made six of that team's

Mr. Clark is coach of the Georgia school.

GA. S. D. (28) Pos. S. FIVE (12) Doyle (14) R. F. R. Manning (2) Wayne L. F. L. Emmett Wade (6) C. Blitchcock (6) White R. G. Cole (4) Bates L. G. Cooper Substitutes Ga. School for Deaf: Flanders (4). Upchurch: Silent Five: E. Herron, J. Ponder. C. Norris. Referees, Deck and Robinson, Scorer and timer, Horace Sanders.



Dizzy To Pitch Against Phillies

Women Golf Stars

BRADENTON, Fla.. March 10.—
(P)—Dizzy Dean will be one of the pitchers in the St. Louis Cardinals' first exhibition game of the season Tuesday Manager, Frank Frieden fuesday, Manager Frank Frisch an-

nounced.

Dizzy is expected to work about three innings against the Phillies.

Terry Moore, who batted .328 last year at Columbus, where he was considered the best of the control of the sidered the best outfielder in the minor leagues, is to be in center field for the Cards unless somebody takes the job away from him.

.Doctor Tells Why We Feel Old at 40 cinating dress with simulated pockets, bib-like and gauntlet cuffs. Stlye No.

How We May Regain Youthful Vigor

A New York physician, writing in the | If you are losing zest, if you feel "on

July issue of Psychology Magazine, says the shelf," if you cannot compete with July issue of Psychology Migazine, says that we feel old at 40 and lose strength, Youth, get the Zoak treatment at Taylor's vigor and vitality because certain glands chains to function as they should.

According to him, this condition can be overcome by giving desiccated extracts of gland substances. Such a preparation is enjoy better spirit, greater strength and Zoak, the ingredients of which are widely prescribed by physicians to attnuiste tired, run-down glands to greater sctivity. This advertisement was reviewed and approved by a registered physician.

BROWN READY TO GIVE LEWIS Hands and Grin A REAL BATTLE

Babe and Dizzy

Meet --- Shake

By Alan Gould.

The conversation ran something like

Tonight will be get away night for

TAMPA, Fla., March 10.—(P)—
Baseball's two outtsanding player personelities, Babe Ruth and Dizzy Dean, shook hands today, assured each other there were no "hard feelings" and agreed it was great to be fellow National leaguers.

Missourian Meets Former World's Champion in Main Match.

Orville Brown, who is fresh, so to speak, from a victory over Jim Mc-Millen, is going to be just as fresh when he goes out agginst the veteran Ed (Strangler) Lewis Tuesday night at the city auditorium.

But it is unlikely that the old-timer will fall for any of his tricks.

Ed Lewis, the Strangler, has gone through the mill and come out with the usual experience. Except that Lewis, despite advancing years, is still a top-notcher. Ask Jim Londos, the hampion.

Because Londos is the only wres-

egs and toes.
But Lewis is very canny. He is not an easy one to get by the legs or toes. He goes on the theory that only two targets in 50. And so the those things they quoted me in those things they quoted me in those things they quoted me in the papers on."

"I hope you didn't think I said all those things they quoted me in the papers on."

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"Naw, I didn't. There's no hard page stayed home." and so on. Speaking of toes—the Strangler's toes.

Well, it's a great experience to play with the grandchildren and say, "this big piggie went to market, this big piggie stayed home." and so on. Speaking of toes—the Strangler's toes.

Well, they got me wrong in the papers of the those things they are those things they are the papers on."

"O. K. kid."

> And so it is very likely that Brown And so it is very likely that Brown will put up a sensational battle and finally bow to the odds of superior wrestling wisdom embodied in the muscular figure of the Strangler.
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> Matchmaker Henry Weber has arranged a brilliant mat program.
>
> Carl Davis and Joe Cox mingle in the some winder of one hour and Buck

the semi-windup of one hour and Buck Weaver and Pete Shue battle in the

Athletics Down

day's program.

G. P. Jenkins, a fine sportsman and a promising shooter, was a guest of the club, and Benson Freeman, who, incidentally, is getting back in form after an appendicitis operation. It was an unusually fine shoot, regardless of weather conditions, which became better as the day wore on. Secretary C. L. Davis, I. B. Duke, Ralph Zachry and Forrest Duke were in charge.

In Class 1

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 10.—

(P)—The Philadelphia Athletics rallied after two straight defeats and whipped the New York Giants, 5 to 3. Sunday.

Fletcher Chaffin, young outfielder from Etowah, Tenn., was in the city sesterday and when informed that he had been turned over to Portsmouth Saturday, was highly pleased.

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LIVE OAK, March 10 .- The invitation tournament sponsored by the Live Oak junior high school ended Saturday night with Luthersville girls Revival in Doubt

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 10.—(P)
Representatives of four cities, Augusta, Macon, Jacksonville and Savannah, met here today to discuss plans for revival of the South Atlantic baseball league, but the meeting adjourned with the future of the league still in doubt.

One bar to progress was the fact that representatives of three other.

Runyan, Smith Meet Revolta and Picard One har to progress was the fact that representatives of three other cities mentioned as probable starters in the league did not attend the meeting. These were Greenville, Columbia and Spartanburg, S. C., and it was not known here whether plans for league clubs in those cities had failed or not. To Hold Trials

MIAMI, Fla., March 10.—(UP)—Paul Runyan and Horton Smith were tied at 138 with Johnny Revolta and Henry Picard at the end of the 36-hole finals of the international fourball golf tournament today.

I reague ciubs in those cities had failed or not.

Another meeting will be held in Augusta, March 21, at which time the future of the league will be decided definitely.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 10.—(AP)—The Kentucky Pointer and Setter Club will hold its annual spring open trials at Fort Knox the last week of this month.

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trasting. Our spring fashion book is beautifully illustrated in color; an altogether fascinating fashion edition you

Georgia.

Good Taste



"If a bride is married in traveling clothes, must she wear a hat?"—B. Answer: A bride without head Because Londos is the only wrestler who is able to put the Strangler down for keeps. And the Golden covering creates an incomplete picture. If she wears the traditional bridal gown her veil "finishes" her costume. If she wears traveling clothes or an afternoon dress she There are ways to get around the Strangler, of course. The main thing is to keep one's head out of his crushing arms. And then work on his (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Tomorrow—Should Bridemaids Be Unmarried?

Culbertson on Contract By ELY CURBERTSON, World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyist,

Card Analyst.

CBS.

10:00—Myrt and Marge, CBS.
10:15—CONSTITUTION BROADCAST.
10:20—Golden Gloves Finals from Madison Square Garden, CBS.
11:00—Sout Fisher's orchestra.
11:30—Dancing Party.
12:00—Sign off. or discard at every possible opportunity, but he tries by his plays and discards to make things as easy as possible for his partner who may not in a position to know as much

about the hand.

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suit in Dummy would only give him two discards of his losing clubs. Since the club ace was almost certain to he in back of him. West realized that 10:30—Gus Arnheim's orchestra. 10:45—Herbie Kay and orchestra. 11:00—Scott Fisher and orchestra. the club ace was almost certain to the in back of him, West realized that the would have to lose two clubs and the world have to lose two clubs and the world have the world have to lose two clubs and the world have the wo go down one trick unless he could

go down one trick unless he could trap North into playing the suit for him. At Trick 2 West led a low diamond over Dummy's jack and then led a low spade in Dummy up to his own ace.

He did this deliberately to let the North player know he had this card. Thus, North when put in with the trump ace, might in a panic decide it was essential to shift to clubs immediately grabbing the setting club tricks before they were discarded on the spade suit. West knew North was not a strong enough player to delve beneath the surface and realize in the strong enough player to delve beneath the surface and realize in the strong enough player to delve beneath the surface and realize in the strong enough player to delve beneath the surface and realize in the strong enough player to delve beneath the surface and realize in the strong enough player to delve beneath the surface and realize in the strong enough player to delve beneath the surface and realize in the strong enough player to delve beneath the surface and realize in the strong enough player to delve beneath the surface and realize in the strong enough player to delve beneath the surface and realize in the strong enough player to delve beneath the surface and realize in the strong enough player to delve beneath the surface and realize in the strong enough player to delve beneath the surface and realize in the strong enough player to delve beneath the surface and realize in the strong enough player to delve beneath the surface and realize in the strong enough player to delve beneath the surface and realize in the strong enough player to delve beneath the surface and realize in the strong enough player to delve beneath the surface and realize in the strong enough player to the strong enough player t mediately grabbing the setting club tricks before they were discarded on the spade suit. West knew North was not a strong enough player to delve beneath the surface and realize the spade ace was being shown solely for this reason.

South, however, had not fallen asleep. He knew two club tricks would be needed to fulfill the contract, as he had a pretty fair count on the Declarer's hand. When at Trick 3, instead of leading another turns from the property of the strength of t

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West won with the ace and led out a trump; North won and promptly exited with a spade, hoping to give his partner a ruff. When South did not ruff the trick, North was heartbroken but as the play developed and he found himself winnig two club tricks despite the spade discards, North felt a lot better. South's falsecard was one of the most brilliant and well-thought-out plays I have seen in

well-thought-out plays I have seen in a long time.

TOMORROW'S HAND. Neither side vulnerable. ♥ 10 9 8 5 3 ♦ 10 7 5 4 A 8 9854 32 V A 9 A J 8 8 W E & K Q 6 6 A J 8 8 S & K Q 6 7 5 KQ6 KQ72 4 Q 6 4 3 The hand above provides an inter-

esting phase of strategy in play which will be discussed in this column to-(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Mr. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope and address your question to Ely Culbertson, in care of The Atlanta Constitu-tion.

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MADRID. March 10.—(UP)—
Four bombs were exploded today in suburbs of Madřid, but the damage was believed slight. The bombs were regarded as protests against death sentences meted out to enemies of the ground the constitution of the co government.

WGST Kilocycles 6:00 A. M .- Crazy Tennessee Ramblers 6:30—Morning Jubilee.
6:45—Air-Cooled program.
7:00—Musical Sundial.
8:15—Christian Council. 8:15—Christian Council.
5:30—Moray Blues Cure, CBS.
9:00—Press Radio News, CBS.
9:10—Tonic Tunes,
9:25—Virgil Baker and his ensemble.
9:45—Mystery Music.
10:18—News.
10:18—News.
10:38—Councie Gates and Jimmy Brierly,
CBS.
10:00—The Old Philosopher.
11:15—The Gumps, CBS.
11:00—Grany Tennessee Ramblers.
11:45—Dick Mesaner's orchestra, CBS.
12:15 P. M.—Ailen Leafer's orchestra, CBS.
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2:30—Studio. 2:40—Allen Leafer's orchestra, CBS. 2:45—Mitchell Shuster's orchestra, CBS. 1:00—Studio. 1:13—American School of the Air, CBS. 2:00—Cobina Wright, "Your Hostess,

2:00—Cobina Wright, "Four Hostes CBS.

3:00—The Little House Family, CBS.

3:15—Summary Men's National Indoor T nis Championalips, CBS.

3:25—Dr. Felton Williams.

3:30—Chicago Variety program, CBS.

4:30—Cocert Ministures, CBS.

4:30—Crasy Tennessee Ramblers.

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5:30—Williard Brown.

5:15—Betty and Bob.

5:30—Vincent Travers' orchestra, CBS.

6:55—Press Radio News, CBS.

6:15—Louise Wilmot.

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6:15—Leon Belasco's orchestra, CBS.
6:30—Buck Rogers in the 25th Century,
CBS.
6:45—News.
7:00—Studio.
7:15—Ousie Notes 7:00—Studio.
7:15—Oxie Nelson's orchestra. CBS.
7:30—Kate Smith's New Star Revue. CBS.
8:00—Chesterfield program. Andre Kostelanetz orchestra and chorus. CBS.
9:00—Tropical Islanders.
9:30—"Lilac Time." CBS.
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Mosque Networks Tonight about the hand.

On the hand below the play of West, the Declarer, was indeed clever, He permitted North to know just what high cards he held, knowing that it would in all probability cause that player to play into his hands. However, South was alert and he forestalled West's plan to fool his partner by deliberately falsecarding. This caused South's partner to get the wrong impression and peculiarly enough thus make the correct lead.

North, Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

**BASIC — East: WEAF WLW WEEL WITCH WARD WITCH 8:30—Forbidden Melody—to coast, 9:00—Eastman Concert—also coast, 9:30—National Radio Forum—also coast, 10:00—Hal Kemp and orchestra, 10:35—Jesse Crawford, organist, 10:30—Tom Gerun and orchestra, 11:00—Rents ("Orchestra")

CBS-WABC.

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The bidding: (Figure after bidder refers to numbered explanatory paragraph.)

North Bast South West

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Pass Pass

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T A better bid for West would have been four spades. This West player had a complex for playing the hands and really had no way of telling whether his partner had overcalled with a four-card suit since the overcall was made at the level of one.

The Play.

North opened his ace of hearts, and Declarer ruffed. West took a quick view of the situation. He had to lose the trump ace and the spade suit in Dummy would only give him two discards of his losing clubs. Since the overcals of his losing clubs. Since the observed of his losing clubs. Since the overcall was made at the level of one.

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HOW I KEEP MY FIGURE By UNA MERKEL



best care of myself that time will allow.

For instance, I don't adhere to a special diet. I just eat what I want and let it go at that.

However, I'm not fond of swiming, and get in as much of it as I can, along with tennis and badminton.

Fruits and vegetables comprise the main part of my daily diet, possibly because they are so easy to get all year 'round in California, and also because of my fondness for them. Frequently I have meat, particularly fowl. I'm one of those persons who requently I have meat, particularly fowl. I'm one of those persons who require plenty of sleep, and I try to get in an average of eight hours' sleep a night. Before retiring I always take a brisk walk—not long, but just enough to relax any feeling of tenseness that I might have acquired during the day. Then I take a warm bath, finish off with a freezing shower and sleep like a top.

Posture is most important in maintaining a good figure. Bad posture can ruin a figure as quickly as anything I know of. Therefore, if I feel my shoulders drooping I remedy the

taining a good figure. Bad posture can ruin a figure as quickly as anything I know of. Therefore, if I feel my shoulders drooping I remedy the situation as soon as I become conscious of it. I even sleep without a pillow at night, so that I will be in a healthful sleeping position, rather than be all proopped out of line with a pillow.

Tomerrow—Rossmary Ames.

Tomorrow—Rosemary Ames. | now have the vote and have used it (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.) | put 17 women into their assembly.

405.2 WSB 740 Meters WSB Kilocycles

6:35 A. M.—Another Day.
7:00—Morning Devotions, NBC.
7:15—William Meeder, organist, NBC.
7:30—Cheerio, talk and music, NBC.
8:00—Breakfast Club orchestra, NBC.
8:00—Breakfast Club, NBC.
9:00—Josephine Gibson, NBC.
9:15—Clara, Lu and Em, gossip, NBC.
9:30—'The Great Decision.'
9:45—Press Radio News, NBC,
9:50—News,
10:00—U. S. Navy Band, NBC.
11:15—Bed and Raymond.
11:30—Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
12:30 P. M.—Crasy Tennessee Ramblers.
12:45—Farm Debt Adjustment Commiss

12:30 F. M.—Crasy Tennessee Ramblers.
12:45—Farm Debt Adjustment Commission Message.
12:55—Jimmy and Eddie Dean.
1:00—NBC Music Guild, NBC.
1:45—Irring Kennedy, tenor. NBC.
1:45—Irring Kennedy, tenor. NBC.
1:30—Dreams Come True, featuring Barry.
2:15—Ma Peckins, sketch, NBC.
2:30—Dreams Come True, featuring Barry.
McKinley's songs, NBC.
2:45—Bill Gatins' Jug Band.
3:15—Woman's Radio Review, NBC.
3:30—News.
3:35—FERA Recreation Hour.
4:00—Al Pearce's Gang, variety show, NBC.
4:15—The Gypty Minstrel.
4:30—Alice in Orchestralia, NBC.
4:35—Calice Kids, vocal trio.
5:00—Brenau College program.
5:15—U. S. Army Band, NBC.
5:30—Press Radio News, NBC.
5:40—Carol Deis, soprano, NBC.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, NBC.
6:45—Dangerous Paradise, NBC.
6:30—Red Davis, Amelia Earhart, NBC.
6:45—Dangerous Paradise, NBC.
7:15—Pete Underwood's orchestra.
7:30—Voice of Firestone, NBC.
8:00—Sinclair Greater Minstrels, Gene Arnoid, Joe Parsons, male quartet, NBC.
8:30—Music at the Haydn's, musical show; Al Goodman's orchestra, NBC.

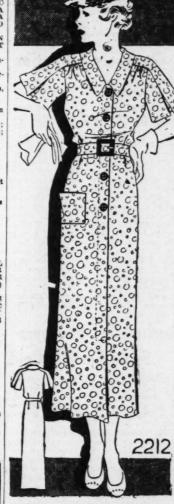
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NBC.
9:30—The National Radio Forum, NBC,
10:00—Amos and Andy, NBC.
10:16—Odis Elder and Jimmy Barry.
10:30—Willie Kalama's Royal Hawaiians.
11:00—Sendor, violinist, NBC.
11:08—Art Jarrett's orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Leonard Keller's orchestra, NBC.
12:00—Sign off.

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9:00 A. M.-Fair and Warmer. 9:30—Interlude.
9:40—Radio Drama.
10:30—Dance music.
12:30 P. M.—Studio.
12:30 P. M.—Studio.
1:00—Dance music.
1:00—Dance music.
2:00—Concert hour.
3:00—Dance music.
3:30—History and Appreciation of Music.
4:30—The Bluebirds.
4:45—Marie Kate Smith.
5:00—Supper Club. 5:00-Supper Club. 5:30-Willys Radio 'Tainers. 6:00—Night Court. 6:30—Studio. 7:00—Dance music. 7:15—Gulf Coast quartet. 7:15-Gulf Coast quartet.
7:30-Studio.
7:45-Dance music,
8:00-Les Fowler.
8:15-Southland Dance Rhythms.
8:30-Dance music,
8:45-George Cates.
9:15-Joe and Aubrey.
9:30-Day and Night Cowboy.
9:43-Dance music.
10:00-Slumber hour.
10:30-Georgia Boll Weevils.
11:00-Sleepytown Express.

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a patch pocket, and you've a shirt.

now have the vote and have used it to

On the Radio Waves Today In Georgia's Today In Georgia's Today State of the Stat FIELDS and STREAMS to act a bardi o

American naturalists no longer have reason to cast their eyes afield in search of new grounds of exploration. There was a time when the west attracted the zoologists by reason of its wealth of new species of animal life. The collections of animals in the United States National museum and the bureau of biological survey are rich with an atmosphere of romance from the early days of work in the west. To handle specimens that were collected and preserved in 1880 or before is to breathe again some of the charm of the brave days when collectors went afield in prairie schooners with enormous guns swinging from their hips.

The names of Merriam and Mearns, of True, and Baird and Girard, of Audubon, and of Boachman—these and many others live again for you when you read their journals and examine their specimens. Yet, to think carefully in the face of the attraction of western investigation is most important. What benefits are to be derived form dashing to the great open spaces and collecting large series of animals?

None as great as those that can be had by conducting investigations at home. Intensive studies can be

NANCY PAGE

Claire Makes a Three-Tiered Belt for An Old Dress By FLORENCE La GANKE.

Of all the Lacey girls, Claire was the most popular and the most original. She was invited to many affairs. So many in fact that her parents simply could not give her as many new clothes as she thought she ought to have. As a result Claire was put on her own resources to make her old clothes over so they

make her old clothes over so they had a new appearance.

One of her belts was voted a great success. Claire bought three strips of grosgrain ribbon. She found some at the dime store that was acceptable, although finally she did buy it at another shop. She liked the colors better in the second store. But the belt buckle, which she removed from another belt came from the dime store. The rest of the belt was impossible. Had the buckle not been the right color she might have used enamel to paint it the color she wanted. Or she could have dissolved sealing wax in alcohol and then applied this heavy plastic material to the belt buckle.

The colors she chose were dark blue, light blue and a very pale yellow, almost straw color. She could low, almost straw color, she color she c plastic material to the belt buckle.

The colors she chose were dark
blue, light blue and a very pale yellow, almost straw color. She could
have used chartreuse, dark blue and coral. Or coral, chartreuse and white. Two shades of green and a pale violet were three other colors. So were dark brown, henna and emerald green. The

had no excuse for not returning the 'kerchief to its owner.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for Nancy's leaflet on "Special Meals for Lent." She sends it on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.) three strips of ribbon were stitched on the machine with the edges over-lapping. The buckle was sewed in

Friendly Counsel By CAROLINE CHATFIELD Problems of general interest submit-ted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

"Plenty of fuel in the basement

when the weatherman forecasts a cold "Big piles of smoking manure in the garden ready to be spread on the flower beds."

"Darning and mending all done, laundry counted and put away, the house clean, the pantry stocked, Sunday coming on and all chores out of the way." "Tenth of the month past, all bills paid, budget panning out, a little vel-vet in the bank and plans for a spring

"The children coming home from school with good reports."

"A stack of new books and magazines and plenty of time to read

Who says these answers are not revealing. Here are women giving the cues to their characters. In one sentence telling where they place the accent of their thoughts and ambitions. Vanity, window-dressing, physical comfort, beauty, theits are howesteening, pride in dressing, physical comfort, beauty, thrift, good housekeeping, pride in the progeny, culture—all represented. Not one of them mentioned health but perhaps the reason for this is that they were all comparatively young and healthy. You have to have a pain to appreciate health. You have to be sick occasionally to realize how glorious it is to feel wall. well.

Reader, what makes you feel rich? Answer that question quickly and conestly and you will reveal to yourself where your accent is placed. You feel rich when you have a relative abundance of the things you count of most importance. And you will go a long way to get whatever that is.

Yet you are rich only when you have three things: love and religion (they are one and the same); the courage to take what life hands you, take it when hard without sniveling and snarling and being embittered, or take it when soft without being spoiled by the softness; and a mind furnished with interests that give self-reliance and independence. Love, then, comes first. Most of us

presuppose we shall have it simply be cause we want it. In one way or an-other we work for it but if it does not come easy or if the results dis-appoint us we give up and resign ourselves to poverty.

They were talking about money. None of them had much of it and so they were indulging in a popular feminine sport. They were pretending, "What makes you forget you are poor and feel rich?" asked one. A chorus of answers went up, every one of them different.

Here they are:

"A new costume, everything new and everything harmonizing, dress, coat. hat, shoes, stockings, bag and handkerchief."

"A shining new automobile with a loud horn."

"Plenty of fuel in the basement."

The ability to take what life hands us comes a close second. It is the one thing that contributes more than any other to the happiness and rich living of grown people. After youth is past life is filled with disappointments and frustrations. No matter how smart one may be, how clevely the life is ordered it never comes out exactly as planned. "Riches take themselves wings and fly away." Health fails. Earls get dull and eyes dim. Children grow up and disappoint their parents. They marry unsuitable and unacceptable mates. Loved ones die, friends get fewer. For many people life is pretty well drained of its sweetness before it is over but love and religion are always left, if one has had then

If we can't entertain ourselves in this world we are almoners on the bounty of our family and friends and if there is more tragic sight than a woman giving up her life to amuse a stupid husband who has no thoughts beyond his business and no ideas that can't be written in figures in an account book, it's hard to find. Yes one other more tragic; it is the sight of old people leaching on their children and sucking the life bood out of them because they have let their own minds atrophy and their interest dwindle to vicarious pleasure in what their children are doing and thinking. This is poverty for which there is no cure, poverty that is a curse to all who must minister to it, as well as to the paupers.

Life can be rich to the poor in purse but they can't inherit their riches, they can't have their riches as a gift. They have to work to realize. Are you rich, reader? CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

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OF CITY WARD BILL

Mayor Is Confident That Talmadge Will Approve Measure People Voted.

Is Thy Victory."

Mayor Key Sunday night expressed confidence that Governor Talmadge will approve the assembly bill reducing Atlanta wards from 13 to 6, council membership from 39 to 18, and the Atlanta board of education from 14 members to 6.

The governor has announced that he will hold a public hearing on the measure because of the announced opposition of a number of council members who object to the loss of their jobs if the bill, approved unanimously by the Fulton and DeKalb dele-

bers who object to the loss of their jobs if the bill, approved unanimously by the Fulton and DeKalb delegations in the Georgia house and senate, is signed and becomes a law.

"I am confident that the governor, recognized as a champion of the will of the people of Georgia, will sign the bill when he is familiar with all the facts," Key said Sunday night.

"This issue was voted on in a city-wide referendum on December 3, 1930, and it was approved by the electorate of Atlanta by a margin of more than two-to-one.

"A total of 5,291 Atlantans voted for the reduction of both the wards and council exactly as provided in the bill which the Georgia asembly has passed, while only 2,086 cast their ballots against it. There has been some talk about the general election not being a representative vote. Well, there were more than 26,000 persons qualified to ballot in that election. I, however, regard the large majority in favor of the reduction as a clear and unmistakable indication of the atti-

ta government realizes and concedes that the present council is too large.

"There is no doubt in my mind,"

"The is no doubt in my min but that the governor will discharge his authority for the benefit of Atlan-tans. There is no doubt as to the at-titude of Atlantans on this issue."

5 Alabamans Killed In Week-End Crashes

Collision of an automobile with a parked truck at Morris, 16 miles north of Birmingham, was fatal to W. S. Tidwell, 63, of Blountsville, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. E. Tid-

Miss Brown Fredericks, 47, of West Blocton, was killed in a Birmingham automobile-truck collision.

TAXATION, REPEAL RETAIN SPOTLIGHT AT STATE CAPITOL

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Supporting Warren William and Mary Astor in a large cast are: Helen Trenholme, as Della Street; Allen Jenkins, as Sergeant Holcomb; Grant Mitchell, as Claude Drumm; Dorothy Tree, as Lucy Benton, and Helen Lowell as Elizabeth Walker.

Another local matter of importance will be given a hearing at 8 o'clock tonight in the hall of the house of tenholme. This is the bill of Representatives by the house committee on municipal government. This is the bill of Representative Paul Lindsay, of DeKalb county, to reneal an act.

Supporting Warren William and Mary Astor in a large cast are: Helen Trenholme, as Della Street; Allen Jenkins, as Sergeant Holcomb; Grant Mitchell, as Claude Drumm; Dorothy Tree, as Lucy Benton, and Helen Lowell as Elizabeth Walker.

The show is a Warner Brothers Productions Corporation picture directed by Alan Crosland, and adapted from the story by Erle Stanley Gardner for the screen by Ben Markson.

The Four Bars of Harmony are bill of Representative Paul Lindsay, of DeKalb county, to repeal an act providing for group insurance by Atlanta city employes. The act was passed earlier in the session and Lindsay is asking that it be repealed be cause a number of city employes. cause a number of city employes have reported themselves dissatisfied





PAUL MUNI BETTE DAVIS in "Bordertown'

GEORGIA : "The Case of the **Howling Dog"**

Warren William Mary Astor

"The 4 BARS of HARMONY" CAPITOL SCREEN RANDOLPH SCOTT ANN SHERIDAN ZANE GREY'S "Rocky Moun-tain Mystery"

RIALTO

STAGE Charlie Mack's HAPPINESS' 8-BIG ACTS-VODVIL

John Boles,
TENTH STREET—"Behold My Wife,"
with Svivia Sidney.
WEST END—"Happiness Ahead," with
Dick Powell. Colored Theaters ASHBY-"Happiness Ahead." with Dick

Death Claims Explorer

Who Sought It for Year HILLERSDON, Devon, England, March 10.—(P)—Death ended the sufferings today of the S4-year-old explorer and big game hunter, W. J. A. Grant, who a year ago—having bought his coffin and instructed mourners what to wear—entertained at a "swan dance" to celebrate his then recognizing a year-greated and

ed at a "swan dance" to celebrate his then momentarily expected end. Grant, who almost daily since prayed that he might die, and had asked doctors to put him painlessly to sleep and been refused, died quietly in this Devon village.

In a tiny barn behind the cottage stands a red granite tombstone carved with the words. "O Death Where is Thy Sting, O Grave Where Is Thy Victory."

NAZIS STRIKE BACK

nowever, regard the large majority in favor of the reduction as a clear and unmistakable indication of the attitude of all the voters of Atlanta. We may be sure that the full vote of those who opposed the reduction was polled. With intense solemnity the docu-

and started such action tonight.

With intense solemnity the document attacking the nazi religious stand was read from the pulpits of Prussia to packed congregations. It denounced national socialism's philosophy as t always has been and always will

versive. In reverential silence congregations istened to the attack upon the government. No interference from the authorities was reported, but opposition circles believed their bold manifesto

THREE-YEAR-OLD BOY IS SERIOUSLY BURNED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.. March 10.—
(UP)—Five deaths from week-end automobile and train accidents in Birmingham and vicinity were counted tonight.

J. H. Carpenter. 70, was killed was admitted to Grady hospital Sunday night in a precarious condition from burns received when he fell into an open fireplace at his home.

Mrs. Roberts was severely burned about the right hand and arm when she beat out the flames.

Collision of an automobile with a parked truck at Morris, 16 miles north of Birmingham, was fatal to W.

S. Tidwell, 63, of Blountsville, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. E. Tid-his daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. E. Tid-Coord Potenting Picture.

Good Detective Picture "The Case of the Howling Dog" showing today and Tuesday at the

Georgia theater, presents Warren Wil-Alex Cunningham, negro, was killed when struck by a Southern railway freight train in the yards here. In the plot, Mary Astor, as Bessie

Foley, is accused of murder. If convicted she must die. Perry Mason find the wrong solution to the crime and proves to the jury that he is right. It is an interesting picture and should be enjoyed by anyone who likes good dectective story. Supporting Warren William and

fore and have played runs at the Capi-tol theater. They present an amusing music and popular songs. Pathe News and a Pathe short com-

Theater Programs. Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Rocky Mountain Mystery." by Zane Grey, at 11:50, 2:25, 5:00, 7:35 and 10:10, "Avenue of Happiness," on the stage, at 1:41, 4:16, 6:51 and 9:26. Newsreel and short subjects.

Burlesque ATLANTA—"HI, Ho, Everybody!"
Snookie Woods, George Fares,
Matinee 2:30. Evening 8:30.

First-Run Pictures

FOX—'Wings in the Dark," with Myrna Loy. Cary Grant, etc., at 1:52, 3:49, 5:46, 7:43, 9:40. Newsreel Abort subjects.

GEORGIA—'The Case of the Howling Dog. with Warren Williams, Mary Astor, at 11:20, 1:17, 3:26, 5:35, 7:44, 9:54. "Four Bars of Harmony." on the stage, at 2:54, 5:03, 0:31, 2:22. GRAND—"Follies Bergerc." with Ann Sothern, Maurice Chevalier, at 11:20, 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35, "March of Time."

of Time."

PARAMOUNT—"Bordertown," with Paul Muni, Bette Davis, at 11:29, 1:29, 3:29, 5:29, 7:29, 9:29. Newsteel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Carnival." Lee Tracy. Sally Ellers, at 11:44, 1:44, 3:44, 5:44, 7:44, 9:44. Short subjects.

Second-Run Pictures ALAMO-"Spitfire," with Katherine Hepburn. ALPHA-"Black Moon," with Jack

Neighborhood Theaters AMERICAN—"The Richest Girl in the World." with Joel McCres. BANKHEAD—"Fog Over Frisco," with BUCKHEAD-"Flirtation Walk." with BUCKHEAD—"FIFTATION WARE,
Dick Powell,
COLLEGE PARK—"Ann of Green
Gables." with Ann Shirley.
DEKALB—"Peck's Bad Boy." with
Jackie Cooper.
EMPIRE—"The St. Louis Kid," with James Carney.

FAIRFAX—"Happiness Ahead," with
Dick Powell.

FAIRVIEW—"I Give My Life." with FARVIEW—"I Give My Life." with
Wynne Gibson.

HILAN — "Trans-Atlantic Merry-GoAround. with Gene Raymond.

KIRKWOOD—"Ann of Green Gables."
with Ann Sridles.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS — "Judge
Priest." with Will Rogers.

MADISON—"The Show Off." with
Spencer Tracy.
PALACE—"Ann of Green Gables," with
Ann Shirley.
PONCE DE LEON—"Sevrant's Entrance." with Janet Gaynor.

TEMPLE—"My Lips Betray."
John Roles.

Powell.

STRAND—"Ride' Em. Cowboy," with
John Wayne
81—"The President Vanishes," with
Edward Arnold.

ROYAL—"Foresaking All Others," with
Clark Gable.

SEW LINCOLN—"At the Vanities,"
with Duke Ellington.

'Old Guarders' Find Comfort []]AL PAY PARLE In Huey's Row With New Deal

9-YEAR-OLD DIES Death Is Tragic Climax To Boys' Game of 'Cowboy and Indians.'

BROCKTON. Mass., March 10.—
(P)—A 9-year-old "cowboy" died in a hospital today, and the "Indians," whose ages ranged from 8 to 11, who burned him "at the stake" yesterday were heartbroken.

were heartbroken.

Another "cowboy" pinioned to the same tree, escaped unscathed because he was strong enough to wiggle away from the flaming paper and grass that surrounded the "captives." In wiggling, however, he unwittingly rendered his companion more helpless.

When the "captives didd to play

er to the tree.

Walter Peterson, 18, hearing the frenzied screams of the boys, reached the scene as one of the "Indians" had slashed the rope with a knife. Yanking a coat off one of the youngsters, Peterson extinguished the flames that had beset Eddie. But, doctors at the hashital said tonight, the boys had in hospital said tonight, the boy had inhaled some of the flames.

The police planned no action against the youthful "Indians."

Housing Conference To Open Here Today

Building contractors, architects, supply dealers and others from all sections of Georgia who are interested in the building of better homes and in stimulating the building industry will gather in Atlanta today to attend

ing of the conference tonight, talking on "Better Selling for Better Hous-ing." W. W. Winter, honorary chair-man of the Atlanta better housing campaign, will preside at the meeting, and W. A. Sirmon, associate director of the FHA here, will introduce the speakers.

High Court To Get Reynolds Litigation

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., March 0.—(P)—The Smith Reynolds estate 10.—(P)—The Smith Reynolds estate case, involving a \$30,000,000 tobacco

case were agreed the decision will be carried to the state supreme court. There are many litigants and as many ramifications to the compli-

Neither of them is old enough to know the fight is on; but through their guardians or legal representatives their positions and contentions have already been filed with the court, as well as those of the various other litigants. The documents would fill a good-sized book.

design fair—again and again, I might say, because women simply can't their heads, I suppose for some, who believe everything that will cure them of the idea, and that is to go ahead and dye and find out for themselves what happens are comment.

Rockefeller Recovers From Serious Cold

NOBLEMAN WEDDED hair

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fellow the rumor connects you with?"
"No," Adelaide would answer. "Of
course I'r, not. I'm in love with an
Atlanta boy."
And in Atlanta there were perhaps
less than a dozen persons who didn't
ask Adelaide, any questions. They

ask Adelaide any questions. They knew the truth and were keeping mum. They continued to keep mum, and Sunday night kept on being pracand Sunday night kept on being practiced politicians when they said "yes and no" in several hundred words, all of which left the inquiring reporter wondering whether it was no or yes "And to think." sputtered one Atlanta matron, "I heard her sing at the Erlanger and was so thrilled because she was an Atlanta girl, but if I had known she was a horoness

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(F)—
Republican old guarders are feeling better nowadays about their party's presidential prospects in 1936, for the row between the administration and Huey P. Long may have wide ramifications.

Despite the usual conservative-progressive dissension within their own ranks, the republicans believe that Long, if he has the help of Father Charles E. Coughlin and others, might take enough normally democratic votes from President Roosevelt and his important lieutenants, especially Postmaster-General Farley, the chairman of the democratic votes from President Roosevelt and his important lieutenants, especially Postmaster-General Farley, the chairman of the democratic votes from President Roosevelt and his important lieutenants, especially Postmaster-General Farley, the chairman of the democratic national committee, is acknowledged privately by some administration democrats to have increased the dissatisfaction of radical elements. But whether the groups that more and more are beginning to regard the dissatisfaction of radical elements. But whether the groups that more and more are beginning to regard the dissatisfaction of radical elements. But whether the groups that more and more are beginning to regard the dissatisfaction of radical elements. But whether the groups that more and more are beginning to regard the dissatisfaction of radical elements. But whether the groups that more and more are beginning to regard the dissatisfaction of radical elements. But whether the groups that more and more are beginning to regard the dissatisfaction of radical elements. But whether the groups that more and more are beginning to regard the dissatisfaction of radical elements. But whether the groups that more and more are beginning to regard the dissatisfaction of radical elements. But whether the groups may have by the president that the dissatisfaction of radical elements. But whether the groups may have by the president that the two groups may have by the president that the two groups may have by the pres



(Posed by Mary Ellen Brown.)

Another Scolding About Dyeing Hair

to them. God is the only one who ever dyed

hair successfully, in my opinion. I'll tell you what happens when you start fooling with hair dyes: Perhaps the first few weeks you ORMOND BEACH. Fla., March 10. (P)—Joh t D. Rockefeller Sr., 95-year-old master of oil millions, has been so ill with a cold for the past two days that his local doctor has visited him twice daily.

The nonogenerian's condition had improved to such an extent today, however, that he was considered out of all danger, and might possibly resume tomorrow his daily automobile rides, his sole break through the absolute curtain of isolation and secrecy that surrounds him.

ADELAIDE HOWELL,
NOBLEMAN WEDDED

to the sight.

The next step is running to the hair dresser early and often to have the unnatural picture "touched up." That's trouble and it takes money, and if you don't do it, the results are terrible. Only yesterday I saw a woman who under ordinary circumstances would be good to look at. But she wanted to be a blonde. She wasn't. She merely had dyed blonde hair, which is something very, very different.

do, and that is, let your hair grow out and become natural again. And after dyed hair, believe me when I

directed against wealth and property, guarantees.
peace and order, and even the Cuban Little firing was heard after mid-

and Expecting Deauty to Result stores br By MIGNON.

I have been asked again about dyeing hair—again and again, I might say heave welcome involved the horror of recovering from through the horror of recovering from readiness.

Next you wait—and wait—and wait—and all the time people stare at you and say "awful!" and you begin to feel inferior. You suffer. If you have the money for a wig and the courage to book your best in spite of comment, you will shave off your hair and let it grow back as the good Lord intended it to be.

Back Broken.

In the early phase of the day's battle, said accounts reaching here, the rebels stood their ground and fought bravely, but later weakened rapidly. John Metaxas, acting minister of war, declared the back of the revolution had been broken.

"Venizelos (Eleutherics Venizelos, former premier and leader of the revolution had been broken. the courage to look your best in spite of comment, you will shave off your hair and let it grow back as the good Lord intended it to be.

I know one woman who wore a and while this growing-back was in progress, and eventually came forth one bright night, at a ball, looking positively radiant and lovely with the silkiest gray hair. She admitted her mistake so there was nothing for the critics to talk about. She was never lovelier than she is now.

hot water, for your rinse after a shampoo. Then wash the vinegar out with clear water before you blue your

hair.
The way I tell how much bluing to use, is, after I get the water ready, I dip the end of a white towel into it, and if it is not too blue for that

She wasn't. She merely had dyed blonde hair, which is something very, very different.

The third step is pretty awful. You decide that you made a mistake. There is only one thing that you can do, and that is, let your hair grow do, and become natural again. And

it with that attitude, but it is being government to call off constitutional

Threat of 'Strike' March 31 Hangs Over Confrees at Crucial Meet.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(R)—
The possibility of a strike on April 1
of more than half million coal miners
today was in the minds of both operatoday was in the minds of both opera-

today was in the minds of both operator and employe representatives as they gathered to resume wage negotiations tomorrow.

Existing wage contracts with the miners' union expire at midnight, March 31. Although John L. Lewis, bulky president of the United Mine Workers of America, has carefully avoided use of the word "strike," he has made it plain there will be not made it plain t

Workers of America, has carefully avoided use of the word "strike," he has made it plain there will be no work in the mines on April 1 without contracts.

The union leader argues the men would have "no right" in the mines unless an agreement is reached, but coal operators assert it will be the union's well recognized policy against working without contracts—not the employer's policy—that will keep the miners idle if the negotiations fall through.

Resumption of the wage conference finds both sides just where they started February 18. Lewis is demanding a 30-hour week and a \$5.50 basic daily wage minimum—an increase of about 10 per cent—as the terms on which the men will work. The operators are flatly opposed to granting them. They want to maintain the status quo for a two-year period.

Officially, tomorrow's conference is to draft new contracts for the operators and miners in the Appalachian region, comprising Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Michigan.

Actually, however, it will probably

and Michigan.

Actually, however, it will probably set the scale for the entire industry because the Appalachian region pro-

duces more than 70 per cent of the national tonnage and other operators are governed by it.

If the conference follows precedent at all, the final agreement will not be reaced before about 2 a. m. on April 1.

Martial Law Invoked In Packing Strike

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 10. (P)—Subdued momentarily by proclamation of martial law, trouble broke out anew at the John Morrell packing plant today when company guards reported strikers had halted movement of 18 cars of meat by piling ties and rails on the track.

James C. Mann, chief of the com pany guards, said a group of 50 strik-ers, including a dozen women, had twice uncoupled the locomotive that had started to haul away a shipment of perishable meat. Seven hundred union employes had

quit the plant at 5 a. m. today after national guard troops moved in and Major Eugene I. Foster proclaimed martial law. The workers, protesting the anticipated dismissal of 100 employes, had refused to leave the grounds since Saturday morning but agreed to a truce

told picketing, if peaceable, be permitted. ADVANCE ON SERES BY GREEK TROOPS HALTED BY REBELS

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forth and began the push which General Kondylis hopes will put teeth into his ultimatim of last week, "Sud-

render or be crushed."

Even before the early Sunday bombardment the way had been paved by aircraft bombing raids. Bridges dam-General Kondylis made a last-min-

Back Broken.

former premier and leader of the revo-lution) is already beaten," said Me-taxas. "Wireless messages we have intercepted show that he himself has grasped the fact that the game he tried to play is immediately lost.'

LABOR DEMANDS STRIKE HEARING

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would file the formal charges be fore the board "and Mr. Callaway will be compelled to go to Washington and appear before the board to answer

them."
National guardsmen continued on duty at Callaway Mills in LaGrange and Manchester today. The labor troubles started February 28 when some employes of the Callaway Mills walked out. walked out. EARLY ACTION IS FORECAST

ON DEMAND FOR HEARING WASHINGTON. March 10.—(A)— Early action on a reported request for a formal hearing in the labor dispute

etween the Callaway textile mills, LaGrange, Ga., and some of its employes, was forecast tonight by a spokesman for the textile labor relations board.

Informed of reports that a telegraphic request for the hearing had been made by a representative of the LaGrange local of the United Textile Workers of America, the spokesman said it had not yet been received by the board. He said, however, the respectively would be brought tions board.

Ronald Ransom Named On Banking Committee

NEW YORK, March 10.—(UP)— Changes in the proposed federal bank-ing act of 1935 will be sought by a special committee of the American Bankers' Association named tonight to go to Washington and confer with leaders of congress and administra-tion officials.

The committee consists of Rudolf S.

Hecht, president of the association, New Orleans; Robert V. Fleming, Washington. D. C.: Tom K. Smith, St. Louis; W. W. Aldrich, New York;

Ronald Ransom, Atlanta.

They will seek changes "believed by the association to be in the best in terest of commerce, industry and the

Slated for RFC Post WASHINGTON, March 10.—(UP) Hubert Durrett Stephens, tall, lame former United States senator from

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Atlanta Woman's Club To Pay Honor to First Bridal Couple

By Sally Forth.

TO MR. AND MRS. TAYLOR LAND go the honor and distinction of being feted at a post-nuptial reception at the Atlanta Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon. To Sally's knowledge this young recently-wedded pair are the first to be thus complimented. Taylor Land's mother, Mrs. Max E. Land, is the efficient and charming president of the club. In such high esteem do members of the club hold their leader that they begged the privilege of honoring her son and his wife on this auspicious occasion. The new Mrs. Land was, before her marriage on March 3, Elizabeth Treseder, a former Atlantan now residing

The reception Wednesday afternoon will be a beautiful gesture to Mrs. Land and to the bridal couple. The arrangement of detailed plans by Mrs. Harry Poole is a safe prediction that the affair will be one of the most beautiful ever given at the Peachtree street clubhouse.

> ing that Ruth will extend her visit at least until the dogwood blooms.

> Mrs. Russell Hartle, who is visit-

ing Captain Frank Smith, U. S. A.,

and Mrs. Smith at their quarters on Officers' row at Fort McPher-

son. Since her arrival Mrs.

Hartle has proved the inspiration

with the military group.

Mrs. Hartle is a gifted pianist, having studied under instructors

in New York and Boston, and she

is a familiar figure in the musical circles of the nation's capital. With her slender figure, dark

she is a decided addition to any

Lake City, Utah, prior to her mar-

riage to Major Hartle, and for the

past several seasons has maintained an attractive apartment in Westchester, where an interest-

ing group foregather to visit and to enjoy the hospitality of the

gracious hosts.

Bridge is a favorite diversion

and Mrs. Hartle whiles away many

hours over the game. Her host-ess, who is affectionately dubbed

"Doodle" by her intimates, plays a corking game also, and congen-

ial groups gather for this fas-cinating pastime. Mrs. Hartle is

fond of golf and dancing and is

one of those radiant people who have a knack for making a re-

membered occasion of any gath-

Mr. and Mrs. McCord

Miss Louise MacIntyre's luncheon.

or Misses Dorothy Coates, Ruth Hun

esponding secretary.

mother, Mrs. J. A. Beall, and Miss

Honored at Supper.

She was Lucile Clark, of Salt

gathering.

TASHINGTON, D. C., has an

interesting representative in

Mr. and Mrs. Land arrived Saturday from Miami, where they spent their honeymoon, to be guests for several days of the former's parents on Myrtle street. They are en route to New York, where they will reside.

ITTLE MAY HAVERTY has a birthday today, and her baby sister, Margaret, has one tomorrow. So tomorrow they are going to have a party at their home on Pine Valley road-a joint celebration in honor of May's sixth birthday and Margaret's first.

Of course little Margaret is too young to experience what is known as a thrill, but May is quite accustomed to them. You should have seen her blue eyes shine as she told Sally how the 50 young guests would be invited to pin the tail on Mickey Mouse, and to go for rides on their two little ponies. She will receive them in her brand-new doll house, a miniature white clapboard cottage with real furniture and a tiny white picket fence surrounding it outside.

"Oh, and there will be a monkey-man with his monkey and organ," she confided breathlessly, daddy can find him." And Sally hopes with all her heart that spring is far enough advanced for the organ-grinder to be about with his monkey.

May bears the name of her paternal aunt, Miss May Haverty, while Margaret is the namesake of her lovely young mother, the former Margaret Elder. They are the cunning little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hayerty.

SALLY encountered lovely Ruth Miller Kilgore at several par-ties during the week-end. Although several years have passed since this lovely young matron has visited here, Sally found Ruth as charming and gracious as ever. Especially did she beam at the mention of her handsome young son, Bobbie, who accompanied his mother to Atlanta.

As the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schweppe, this popular visitor is being honored at informal teas, luncheons and dinners. At each of these affairs the conversation invariably turns to that day when beautiful Kate Thompson became the bride of Irving Schweppe and Ruth acted as the former's matron of honor.

Although undecided just when she and Bobbie will return to home, Miller Farms at Annasdale, N. J., friends are hop-





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Dutch Treat Club.

Mrs. A. S. Burt entertained the burch Treat Sewing Club on Wednesday. The following members were heads disappear; dull coarsened skin heeds disappear; dull coarsened skin heeds disappear; club coarsened skin

Feature Calendar For B'nai B'rith Meet

Banquet and Dance

A banquet and dance will be given at the Standard Club Monday evening, at 7 o'clock, honoring visiting delegates and their wives to the 59th convention of District No. 5, of B'nai B'rith, now in session here.

Acting as hosts will be the local order of B'nai B'rith, with Rabbi David Marx as toastmaster. Judge Joseph Fromberg, Charleston, S. C.; M. J. Michael, Athens; Rabbi Joseph Leiser, Augusta, and A. Schefferman, Washington, D. C., will be among the speakers at the banquet to be served in the main dining room of the club.

At 1 o'clock Monday afternoon a luncheon will be given at the Standard Club for wives of B'nai B'rith delegates and visitors. The luncheon is to be followed by bridge. Visitors from seven southern states will participate in the round of social gayeties and private parties which will feature the district meeting in Atlanta.

In charge of ladies' activities for

lanta.

In charge of ladies' activities for the gathering are Mrs. Milton Klein, general chairman; Mesdames H. A. Alexander, L. C. Roughlin, J. B. Woife, Joseph Brown, Frank Constant Woife, Joseph Brown, Frank Constangr, Sam Levy, Nathan Saltzman, J. N. Reisman, Joseph Jacobs, Harry Katz, H. S. Jacobs, Joseph Schlesinger, Armand Wyle, A. L. Loeb, B. Wildauer, Sam Sugarman, Harry H. Epstein, Leon Kletzky, I. M. Weinstein, Herman Heymaf, M. Solomons, Berry Rittenbaum, L. J. Levitas, Joseph Loewus, A. L. Feldman, J. S. Brail, I. H. Goldstein, David Marx, A. J. Weinberg, Joseph Yampolsky, M. S. Schiffer and Jack Lichenstein. Reservations may be made by callfor a round of informal affairs and she is exceedingly popular wavy hair, wide blue eyes, and her flair for wearing the correct costume for the correct occasion,

MAYFIELD, Ga., March 10.—
Miss Sara Wheeler, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, became the
bride of Francis Bowen, of Greensboro, Ga., at an impressive ceremony
taking place on Wednesday afternoon,
March 6, at the home of the bride's
parents in Mayfield. Dr. James McDaniel Radford, of Greensboro, performed the marriage service in the
presence of 70 relatives and friends.
Southern smilax, white carnations

presence of 70 relatives and friends.
Southern smilax, white carnations were combined with white tapers in the effective decorations. Mrs. Hugh Cason, of Jewell, rendered a program of music prior to the ceremony. Mrs. John Gant, of Jewell, sang "Because."
Mrs. Hanson Seabrook Blizzard, of Greenville, S. C., was the matron of honor for her sister. She wore a blue and pink figured organdie gown with a corsage of pink roses. Dr. Ulysses S. Bowen, of Augusta, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The petite blond beauty of the bride was enhanced by her navy blue ensemble featuring a finger-tip jacket trimmed with fox fur worn with navy blue accessories. Her shoulder spray was formed of talisman roses and valley lilies. Listed among the entertainments

being given in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. John McCord, whose marriage was recently solemnized, was the informal supper on Sunday evening when Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson were hosts at their home on Avery drive in Ansley Park. The party assembled a congenial group of closes sembled a congenial group of close friends of the attractive honor guests.

A reception was held and those serving were Mrs. Seabrook Blizzard, Mrs. Arthur Reynolds and Miss Jen-nie R. Hill. Mr. Bowen and his bride left for a given on Friday at her home on Polo drive, was a complimentary gesture to Mrs. McCord. Covers were placed

Mr. Bowen and his bride left for a motor trip through the Carolinas. Mrs. Bowen is a young woman of attractive personality. She has been at home with her parents in Mayfield since her graduation from the University of Georgia last June.

Mr. Bowen is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bowen, of Metter, Ga. Since graduating from the University of Georgia in 1932 he has been county agent of Greene county.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. A. B. Heath, of Atlanta: Mrs. J. A. Barnhardt, of Greenville, S. C.; the bride's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Seabrook Blizzard, of Greenville; the bridegroom's brother and sister. nicutt, Dick Randall, Eleanor Gray, Josephine Clayton, Marguerite Roddey, Irene Lyons, Virginia Greene, Anne Gray, Elizabeth Scott, Mrs. Rufus King, Mrs. Nathan Brandon and the honor guest and hostess.

Mrs. W. N. Cochran will be hostess ing members of the Druid Hills Garden Club.

During the business session, preceding the luncheon, plans will be completed for the third annual rose show to be sponsored by the alpha.

Mrs. Seabrook Blizzard, of Greenville; the bridegroom's, brother and sister. Dr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Bowen, of Augusta; his uncle, J. A. Bowen, of Metter. Ga., and his cousin, Miss Mina Youmans, of Stillmore, Ga.

show to be sponsored by the club early in May. Mrs. Granger Hansell and Mrs. Ray Hastings are chairman of the rose show and Mrs. Francis
Dwyer is in charge of press and publicity.

ROME. Ga. March 11.—M.

ROME, Ga., March 11.-Mrs. Max Kuttner entertains at luncheon to-day, honoring Mrs. John M. Slaton Jr. of Atlanta, who with Mr. Slaton Officers of the Druid Hills Garden Club are Mrs. J. Fred Messick, president; Mrs. Willaford Leach, vice president; Mrs. Arthur McCann, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Lewis, treasurer, and Mrs. Dan Byrd, corresponding secretary will attend the annual meeting of the Georgia department of the Ameri-can Legion and the Woman's Aux-iliary. Mrs. Kuttner is president of tiliary. Mrs. Kuttner is president of the Rome auxiliary unit. Other so-cial affairs attendant on the meet-ing will be the dinner party this eve-ning at the Hotel Forrest for the Woman's Auxiliary and at the same time the Legionnaires will attend a dinner in a private dining room. A Miss Nellie Duncan was hostess at a heart-dice party Friday evening at her home on Ridgedale road, in honor

dinner in a private dining room. A joint meeting after the dinner will be held in the Legion clubhouse. State Commander Delacey Allen, and Mrs. Allen, of Albany: State Adjutant Stanley Jones, of Macon; Miss Martha Kata Paglor and Mrs. Carried out.

Invited to meet Miss Cash were Misses Mildred Pillivant, Doris Sanford, Wilsie Warbington, Mary Emma Nash. Jean Haslet and Bell Sanford.

Miss Duncan was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Duncan, and sister, Mrs. G. M. Ross.

Adjutant Stanley Jones, of Macon; Miss Martha Kate Bagley and Mrs. Robert McNulty, of Columbus, president and secretary of the Georgia woman's auxiliary units; Miss Lelia Summerall, former state president; Mrs. John Marshall Slaton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Al Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calloway. of Atand Mrs. Robert Calloway, of At-lanta. will be among those attend-ing the dinner and joint meeting.

Miss Klein Honored. Miss Dorothy Beall entertained a Mrs. Booth Honors

Miss Dorothy Beall entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Sydney Klein, bride-elect, at her home on Myrtle street Thursday. After a game of bridge, at which top score was won by Miss Barbara Practer and consolation by Miss Mildred Eaves, the guests were invited into the dining room where a stately white ship was attached by white ribber enone compilienting Mr. and Mrs. ship was attached by white ribbon streamers to a large white satin barge laden with exquisite gifts for the ernoon complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Delkin Jones and Dr. and Mrs. John Venable at her Oakdale road resi-Crystal candlelabra held pale yel-

The guests included Misses Klein,
Barbara Prater, Ellen Rhodes, Frances North, Kathryn Jetton, Sara
Knott, Rowena Garrison, Mildred
Eaves, Francis Barge, Kathleen Elliott, Madelyn Wrigley and Lillian
Klein, Miss Beall was assisted by her
mother Mrs. J. A Beall and Miss low tapers and the entire decorations featured the gold and white motif. Throughout the reception rooms quan-

placed in bowls and jars.

Mrs. Christian A. Bach and Mrs.
C. L. Ware presided at the tea table, assisted by Misses Mary Elizabeth Venable. Rosalyn Ware and Mrs.
Lames Spurlock assisted in enter-

Friday Night Gad-Abouts had their first club meeting Friday evening at the home of Vera Slappey on North home of Mrs. J. O. King, 736

Dutch Treat Club.

Mrs. A. S. Burt entertained the Dutch Treat Sewing Club on Wednesday. The following members were present: Mesdames B. D. McClendon, T. H. Stallworth, C. T. Everett, B. L. Haralson, P. J. Wilbanks, J. H. Kirk, Y. O. Bane and the hostess. Mrs. A. H. Walker was a visitor. A contest was enjoyed and tea was served.

Pilgrims I o Meet.

Georgia branch, Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims, will meet for its seventh annual assembly at the Atlanta to Woman's Club at 11 o'clock, Wednesday, March 13, with Mrs. C. D. Tebo, state governor, and Mrs. A. H. Strickland, deputy governor general, following the executive board meeting. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

All reservations must be made with Mrs. C. D. Tebo hy noon, Tueeday.

2:30 o'clock.

Bhakti Court No. 25, Ladies' Oriental Shrine of North America, meets this evening, Room 205, Mortgage Guarantee building, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. C. D. Tebo hy noon, Tueeday.

New Jersey Visitors



International Club At Cox College

"Twin of the Road," a one-act play, will be presented by the play production class in the dramatic art studio Tuesday evening. The play will be coached by Miss Ruth Carlton, of Colege Park. Included in the cast are Misses Belle Glaze, of Washington, Ga.; Virginia Browne. Dunella, Fla.; Allene Crawford, Atlanta; Marian Plowden, College Park; Grace Johnson, Manchester, Ga.; and Louise Street, Greenville, Ga.

Miss Allbright Heads Girl Scouts Plan To Participate In 23d Anniversary of Founding

Atlanta Girl Scouts will be among the '350,000 Girl Scouts throughout the United States and its territories to sherve the twenty-third anniversary of the founding of the organization. Maysville, vice president; Miss Lenar Flynt, Decatur, Ga., reporter, and Miss Ruth Burdette, College Park, Program chairman. Dr. J. L. Railey, teacher of history, is club sponsor.

High school students presented a skit at the students' day chapel program on Thursday. Those taking part were Misses Lillian Rowland, College Park, Holled College Park, and Ruth Carlton, College Park, and Ruth

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

MONDAY, MARCH 11.

main business meeting of the Atlanta Woman's Club takes place 3 o'clock at the clubhouse.

James Edward Oglethorpe chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, meets at 10 o'clock at the Rhodes Memorial Hall.

The officers' committee of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at league headquarters at 10:30 o'clock.

Camp Fire Girls' council meets at 3:15 o'clock at the High Museum of Art, 1262 Peachtree street,

Virginia Avenue Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Bauer, 982 Virginia avenue, N. E.

The Woman's Bible class, of Kirkwood Methodist church, meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. M. E. Noel,

39 Howard street. James L. Key Pre-School Association meets at the school at 11:30

James L. Key executive board meets at the school at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. John M. Nichols will be hostess to the Atlanta Alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi at 2:30 o'clock at her home on Cornell road.

Executive board of the Lula L. Kingsbery P.-T. A. will meet at the school at 10 o'clock.

The Alathean class, of the First Baptist church, meets with Mrs. W. J. McGee, 960 Waverly way,

Executive board of Boys' High P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in the library of the high school.

Executive board of R. L. Hope

Circles of East Point W. M. S. meet

Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. will continue the study of the Book of Jeremiah at 10:30 o'clock at the

Intermediate department chorus of Druid Hills Baptist church meets at the church this evenin from 7 to 8 o'clock.

of the Center Hill Baptist W. M. U. meets at 3 o'clock at

Joe Brown Junior High P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium

Piedmont avenue, N. E. Groups of the Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meet today.

W. M. S. of the Antioch Baptist church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

SOCIETY EVENTS

MONDAY, MARCH 11. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harlan enter-tain at their home on Coventry road at a bridge-supper in com-pliment to Miss Elizabeth Smith

and James Bulloch Crew.

A luncheon will be given at the Standard Club for wives of B'nai B'rith delegates and visitors, followed by a banquet and dance at 7 o'clock, honoring visiting delegates and their wives to the fifty-ninth convention of District No. 5 of B'nai B'rith.

Miss June Moore Is Selected.

Miss June Moore, of the North Avenue Presbyterian school, has been elected as one of three girls to represent Atlanta in the junior division of the American Red Cross Association on April 8. She was chosen partly on her personal record of service at N. A. P. S. and in the city Junior Red Cross council and partly because of the record of North Avenue Presbyterian school. This school was outstanding in its Junior Red Cross work this year, making a record of 90 per cent. being surpassed only by Bass Junior High school with a record of 95 per cent. Among interesting activities of N. A. P. S. were the international program and the life-savents. ternational program and the life-sav-ing class taught by Dr. Amey Chap

Fidelis Club.

Fidelis class of Capitol Avenue Baptist church met at the church Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. W. Chapman presided and Mrs. Paul Johnson led the devotional. Mrs. Hai Greer was named president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Mary Chaffin. Mrs. George Osborne was named secretary. was named secretary.

M. T. M. Club.

A pound party was given Friday at the home of Doris Luttrell, 1569 Olympian way, by members of the M. T. M. Club. Those present were Misses Dorothy McKown, Ann Chandler, Betty Ferguson, Mildred Phillips, Edna Earl Smith. Helen Roberts, Rosaline Lassiter. Margy Roberts, Mary Virginia Wolfe, Louise Sowell, Ernestine Mozely. Bobbie Pace, Ann Boyd Burnett and Doris Luttrell.

in their hall at 1931 Whitehall

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S. meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple, in East

Child study group of Highland school meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joe Monaghan,

This evening, Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets in the Fraternity Hall, 423½ Marietta street, N. W.

Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. S., meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock, 160 Central avenue, S. E.

Kindergarten committee of Osgood Sanders Nursery meets this after-noon at 2:45 o'clock at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Martin Kilpatrick, 2 Collier road.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Henrietta Egleston hospital meets at the Nurses' Home at 3 o'clock.

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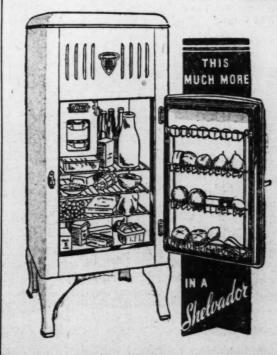
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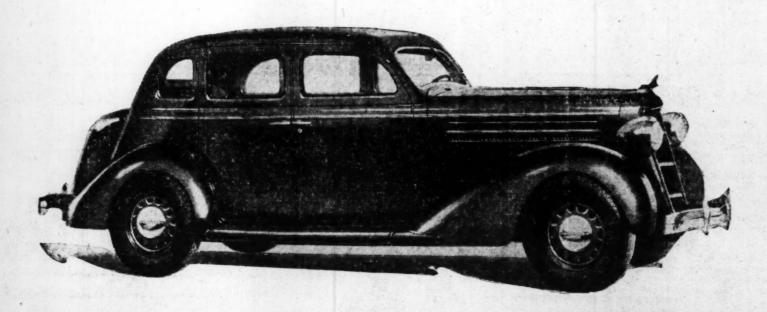
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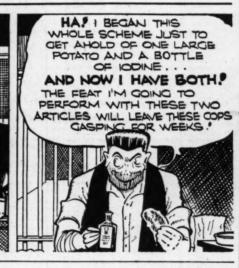
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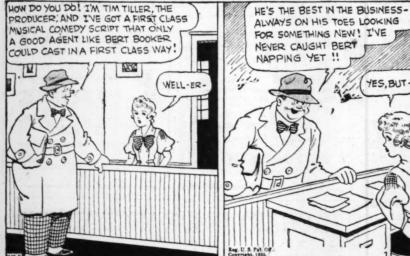




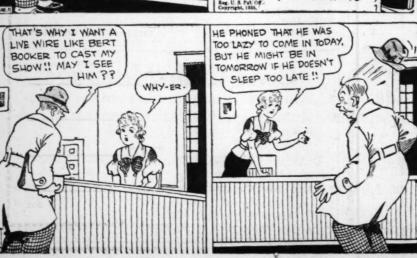


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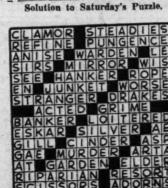
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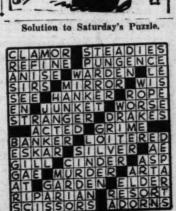
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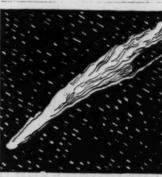




its tail is pushed away from the sun by power of the sun's rays.

LIGHTS OF THE SKY. VI-The Capture of Comets.

We hear more about Halley's comet than any other; but it is just one of hundreds which have been studied.



Morehouse comet. (From photo taken through a telescope.)

Most comets can be seen only by those who look with telescopes; but several times each century there comes a giant comet—a great sight in the sky.

There were notices in the paper about Halley's comet long before it came in view in 1910. I remember that many persons were afraid it would mean "the end of the world." It did no damage to us, however, and it was a beautiful sight with its great, streaming tail—millions of miles long. Readers who are alive a little more than a half a century from now should see Halley's comet.

We are told that the Great Comet of 1882 was so bright that it could be seen in broad daylight. It came before my day; but there may be some Corner, readers who remayer. We are told that the Great Com-et of 1882 was so bright that it could be seen in broad daylight. It came before my day; but there may be some Corner readers who remember

The solid part of a comet is in the head. We have good proof that the tail is of very little weight. When a comet rushes past the sun,

Some comets travel far out into space, beyond the farthest planet. Others appear to have been "captured" by Jupiter. This means that after they go around the sun, they travel about 500,000,000 miles, curve around

Jupiter, and then return to the sun. Each trip takes a few years. Another kind of "capturing" is brought about by the breaking up of

comets.

In some cases comets have made regular trips, but have failed to come back. Instead there were "meteor-showers" on the earth, and perhaps on other planets as well, when the comet was due. Biela's comet is one of those which failed to return.

The most famous meteor shower The most famous meteor shower

came in 1883. Reports picture it like a mighty display of fireworks, seen by millions in North America and Writing of this display, which may have been part of the breaking up of a large comet, a South Carolina man declared:

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axle, spring and brake service. In each of these departments, it maintains a staff of thoroughly experienced and efstart of thoroughly experienced and efficient craftsmen, each a recognized the turn of the seasons, when va-expert in his line, thus assuring auto riable weather causes colds more fre- Another of the Beeman's Laboraowners of a workmanship difficult to duplicate elsewhere.

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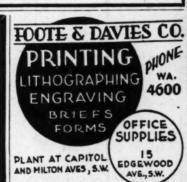
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Despite slowly increasing purchasing power, the need for buying economy for the automobile owner, even in post-depression days, is still a matter for major consideration, declares E. S. Walkley, president of the Economy Auto Stores. Inc., whose Atlanta store is situated at the southeast corner of Whitehall and Mitchell streets. Especially is this true in the streets. Especially is this true in the purchase of auto equipment—things which, still measured in terms of depression income, are considered by pression income, are considered many persons as luxuries.

Few Atlantans realize, says Mr. Walkley, the buying advantages offered through the Economy Auto Stores, Inc. Behind it, he points out, stands the gigantic B. F. Goodrich Company's group-buying organization, a combination of independent mer-

been opened. For the convenience of its customquarters at 154-56 Edgewood avenue, northeast.

The year around, but especially at the transfer of the preparation's efficacy is backed up price listings on innumerable auto accessory needs. In addition, it will containing listings on all types of wheel goods and radios. The company, eager to give its cus-

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G. C.," reputed to be one of the most inter, ready to combat the menacing cold germs which cause such misery and discomfort.

"B. Q. R.," which is a clinically interested preparation for the treatment of the most obstinate colds, may be obtained from any druggist in either of two sizes. It carries a money-back guarantee, and the manufacturers invite any user who is dissatisfied with its results to return the package to his dealer, who will refund the purchase price.

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The Atlanta store carries a complete stock of Goodrich and Pharis tires for both automobiles and trucks. Philco automobile radios and innumerable other high-quality products. Including the ever-popular Rollfast line of bicycles. Its stocks include including the ever-popular Rollfast line of bicycles. Its stocks include one of the widest assortments of au-

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Publishing Company plant, 223 Courtland street, N. E., are shown here as they turn out composition to fill one of the recent "rush" orders for They constitute but a small part of the modern machinery employed at the Brown plant to produce quality printing.

Clear-cut indication of a rapid improvement in business generally, declares Walter W. Brown, president of the publishing company which bears his name, is reflected in the fact his company has handled, during recent weeks, a continually increasing number of "rush" printing orders.

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The Diesel fleet on the Pima reservation. Mr. Yancey states, is the ervation. Mr. Yancey states, is the largest in the world and is working under the direction of the United States Indian service. A tract of 50,-000 acres, rendered useless 25 years ago when white settlers diverted the water supply from the reservation, is being leveled, ditched, criss-crossed with roads, and amply supplied with water from the Coolidge dam.

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The fleet is composed of "Cater-pillar" Diesel-50 tractors. To find out just how economically this big earthmoving armada was operating, the government took fuel consumption records on 15 of the "Caterpillars." after they had averaged 1,146.08 hours' work, according to Mr. Yancey. The delivered fuel cost was four cents a gallon. And here is the amazing result according ing result reported:
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Arbela thought quickly. She was the cleverest of the tribe, and she wanted to protect this beautiful visitor from the priest.



Niarchus halted suddenly. The sky-creature had spoken in a strange tongue and the girl Arbela had understood: "What doth she say?" he demanded.



By Edgar Rice Burroughs

"She cometh from on high, bringing a message to the people of Canaan." The elders wailed prayers of thanksgiving. Niarchus merely nodded and said: "Then her sacred person will be un-narmed when she standeth before Baal's Pillar, which beingsth death only to sinners!" which bringeth death only to sinners!"

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STATE REPEAL MOVE FLAYED BY CANDLER

Bishop, at DeKalb Dry Rally, Calls on Preachers To Fight Campaign.

"If Methodist and Baptist preach- was destroyed by the fire. 20.00 in this state," Bishop Warren A. orial Church.

"The country people of Georgia are not going to stand for repeal, wheth-WA. 1011.

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Burgalow, newly decorated inside and out. 14 blocks North Fulton Will discuss the distribution of obscene in the continued, adding that "some legislators now standing for repeat, will discuss the distribution of obscene in the continued, adding that the monthly meeting of the Garden Hills Civic League at 8 peal are going to have a great deal o'clock tonight in the auditorium of North Fulton William Chevel. peal are going to have a great deal o'clock tonight in the audi of political leisure in the future." North Fulton High school. of political leisure in the future."

Bishop Candler charged that "the Bishop Candler charged that "the legislature which authorizes repeal is betraying the best interests of the people," and declared that "Georgia people know prohibition is best and will not be fooled by the group who want to swap a good law for 'good liquor'." Stating that he would "rather see drought and famine in Georgia than to see our state fall into the hands of the liquor interests again now the file.

of the liquor interests again, now that it is free from them," Bishop Candler appealed to Georgians to keep Georappealed to Georgians to keep Georgia dry "by seeing that wet men don't come hack to legislate for us again."

At another DeKalb dry rally held Sunday at Kirkwood. Representative Ralph L. Ramsey, of Fulton county, was the principal speaker. Councilman H. M. Rantin, of Atlanta, who presided, cited figures to show that during the first 16 months of legalized beer in Atlanta arrests for drunkenness and drunken driving increased 16 per cent. For the 16 months prior to legalization there were about 16,000 Nursery; Tuesday, Luckie Street Street legalization there were about 16,000 such arrests, Rantin said, and 23,000 arrests during the next 16-month

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His car crashing into the rear of a fire truck which was fighting flames at the home of Henry Watts, 106 Thrailkill avenue, early Sunday morning, a negro, Coley Carter, of 896 McDonough boulevard, was arrested and charged with reckless driving and having an accident. The Watts home having an accident. The Watts home

Robert Smith, watchman at the West Side Coal Company yards, early Sunday morning reported to police he on top of the head.

John A. Boykin, solicitor-general

Camp Walker, United Confederate

offices on Forrest avenue.

Nursery; Tuesday, Luckie Street school and Peeples Street school; Wednesday, Fair Street school; Thursday, Capitol View school and Forrest Avenue school, and Friday Kirkwood school.

Dr. Frank Tripp, director of the Baptist Hundred Thousand Club Movement of the Southern Baptist convention, will be the guest of Druid Hills Baptist church Wednesday night of this week, speaking in that

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MISSMARYHERRINGTO SUCCUMBS AT MACON

As a Girl She Witnessed John Brown's Raid on Harper's Ferry.

Rev. Z. E. Barron, pastor of the First Baptist church, Hapeville, will speak at the meeting of the Men's Fellowship Club of the Gordon street Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Sam Baum, furrier, will speak on rabbit furs at the semi-monthly meet- machinist and draftsman, died of ing of the Atlanta Rabbit Breeders' Club at 8 o'clock tonight in room 923

"Fluorescent Minerals" will be discussed by Professor Count Gibson, of the Georgia Tech faculty, at the meet-ing at 8 o'clock tonight of the newly organized Georgia Mineral Society.

Annual better speakers' contest the Baptist Training Union of the Druid Hills Baptist church was held Sunday night, resulting in the selection of Miss Merle Wallace, of the Newton Union, as the winner of the Fifth district public health nurses will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Anti-Tuberculosis Association ffices on Forrest avenue. offices on Forrest avenue.

Program honoring the birthday of gess, M. E. Coleman, Mrs. C. W. Out-Jane A. Delano will be given at 2:30 law, Miss Erva Blackstock and Wal-

> be discussed at the meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight of the South Side Civic Federation which will be held at Commercial High school auditorium.

Alderman J. Gloer Hailey will the principal speaker at the monthly meeting at 7 o'clock tonight of the Men's Biblie class of Kirkwood Bap-tist church at which time new officers Dr. John Ruhrah will be elected.

wholesale were stolen Sunday by burg-lars who ransacked the home of Louis

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QUEEN JOANNA.

of the Fulton county courthouse. birthday on June 20. Her father, Herber Hiram Herrington, inventor of the firing-pin used

died August 20, 1887.

Mis Herrington was born at Harper's Ferry June 20, 1846. She had lived in Macon for the past 62 years.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at her residence here, Rev. C. Logan Landrum, pastor of the Tattnall Square Preshyterian noet. He will appear in the pulpit.

Proposed Atlanta civic center will

Clothing valued at more than \$75 clothing salesman, at 730

Caught attempting to tunnel into e Williams department store at 294 Decatur street from a vacant building Decatur street from a vacant building at 292 Decatur, two negroes who gave the names of Luther Lackey, 19, of DeKalb avenue, and Ernest Robert Hudson, 14, of Gunby road, were arrested Sunday by police. They had broken a glass in the vacant store, and were tearing through the wall when discovered and cantured police. when discovered and captured, police

Dated March 15, 1935

Parachute Jumper Drowns at Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 10.—(P)—
George E. "Tex" Goff, 25, of Memphis,
Tenn., parachute jumper who has been
in Augusta for the past five weeks,
was drowned here late this afternoon
when he fell in the city reservoir a
short distance from Daniel airport
after jumping from a plane flying at
approximately 2.000 feet.

A crowd estimated at 3.000 wit-

MACON, Ga., March 10.—(A)—
Miss Augusta Mary Herrington, who was a frightened 13-year
March 13-year
Goff remained in the water 40 mingirl when John Brown raid-the Harper's Ferry, Va., ar-the Harper's Ferry, Va., ar-the where ber father was master by where her father was master

She would have observed her S9th BY GIPSY SMITH JR. AT CHURCH HERE

The regeneration of man through in breech-loading guns and widely acceptance of Christianity was the known as a machinist, once declined to leave the south to take charge of an armory in Spain, and so was transferred to a Macon armory by the Confederate government in 1863. He died August 20 1887

Rev. C. Logan Landrum, pastor of the Tatthall Square Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery here.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Alice M. Herrington, with whom she lived here; two nephews, H. C. Herrington, of Macon, and Walter L. Herrington, of Atlanta; one greatniece, Miss Florrie Herrington, of Palmetta, Ga., and a great-nephew, young Sonny Herrington, of Macon.

Georgia V.F.W. Backs

is a scholar as well as a dramatist and poet. He will appear in the pulpit that the First Presbyterian church at the First Presbyte

Patman Bonus Bill and now famous as a cancer specialist, will be the chief speaker.

MACON, Ga., March 10.—(P)—
"Standing pat with Patman" in bonus legislation, officials of Georgia Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting here today further expension of the control of the contr Dies in Baltimore

TO MEET HERE TODAY

PARIS, March 10.—(P)—Tahiti's throneless "Queen Joanna," once fa-Executive committee meeting of the nous for her life of stormy romance Georgia Piano Ensemble will be held

mous for her life of stormy romance and political intrigues, died in Papeete March 1 at the age of 80, it was disclosed here today. Nearly the entire population of Tahiti attended the funeral of the woman who was Marau Toroa before she became queen. She was buried with royal honors although with royal honors although the strength of the work of the wor

Due March 15, 1938 to 1950

(as below)

was buried with royal honors although without a throne.

EMORY DEBATERS

WIN AT VALDOSTA

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 10—
Freshmen debaters from Emory University, Atlanta, won a victory over freshmen debaters from Emory College, Valdosta, here last night.

The subject for the debate was: "Resolved: That medicine should be socialized under control of the federal government."

The Atlanta debaters, taking the negative, were Thomas Mahler, of Thomasville, and Warren Duffee, of Laurel, Miss. The debaters from Rev. Hoke Smith Dickinson.

ATHENS, Ga., March 10 .- (A)-President S. V. Sanford has appointed Headed Daughter," Quillen pictured outstanding citizens of the section

Dr. Long discovered the use of ether Those appointed by President San-

Danielsville: Mayor J. A. Griffeth, adge Berry T. Moseley, L. E. Green, r. W. D. Gholston and Howard Gor-

Ila: Hall Westbrook. Ila: Hall Westbrook.
Comer: Knox Gholston, Dr. G.
W. Kelly and Dr. C. H. Bryan.
Commerce: Dr. L. G. Hardman,
Dr. Paul Scoggins, Dr. J. C. Verner
and Dr. J. A. Rogers.
Others will be added later, President
Sanford said.
Mayors of three cities closely connected with the life of the famed physician have already issued proclamations declaring March 30 as Crawford
W. Long Day. They are Danielsville,

Georgia V.F.W. Backs At the University exercises, Dr. Max Cutler, an alumnus of the university

FUNDS BY MRS. STEED

ROME, Ga., March 10.—(P)— Shorter College announced today that Dean Raimundo de Ovies will hold the second of his weekly Lenten services at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the Cathedral of St. Philip. His subject is "Theology of the Knowledge of God"

BALTIMORE, March 10.—(P)—Dr. erans of Foreign Wars meeting here today further emphasized their differences with the American Legion at a hospital here, where he had been a patient since January 7.

He was stricken four years ago

The council set June 2, 3 and 4 as with infantile paralysis—an infirmity Atlanta Baptist Ministers' conference will meet at 10 o'clock this morning at the First Baptist church.

Speech Arts Club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression will discuss "Humane Legislation" at the flies the Wesley Memorial church building at 6 o'clock Tuesday night.

Dr. Frank Tripp, director of the oration of the flames were extinguished by the automatic sprinkler system. Loss was estimated at not more than \$200.

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He was stricken four years ago with infantile paralysis—an infirmity which was one of the major studies of his career. He was elected president of the Macon, state commander of the Disabled American Veterans and a guest of the V. F. W. board today, and of trustees during the years of the V. F. W. board today, and of trustees during the years of the V. F. W. board today, and of trustees during the years of the Wastonal Patients' Committee of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation.

Plano Ensemble BODY

MORTUARY

MRS. NOLAN H. MADDOX.

Mrs. Nolan H. Maddox, 56, who died Saturday night at her residence at 46 Hurt atreet, N. E., will be paid final tribute at 2 o clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, and hurial will be in West View. She had resided in Atlanta 31 years, having come here from Greensboro, Ga., with her husband, who is in the dairy business. Beside her husband, ahe is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Randolph Longino. Mrs. Robert Lassiter and Mrs. Elizabeth Pollock; a son, Henry Maddox; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Blake, and a brother. Ralph Champion. She was a member of the Imman Park Methodist church, and had been ill only a short time. MRS. NOLAN H. MADDOX.

MRS. L. T. ANDERSON. MRS. L. T. Anderson, of Austell, route 1, died Sunday morning at her residence. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. P. M. Norris, of Riverside, and a son, Hubert Anderson, of Atlanta. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Trinity Methodist church in Cobb county and interment will be in the churchyard, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

TOMMIE CHASTEEN. Tommie Chasteen, small son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chasteen, of Ben Hill, died early Sunday at a hospital, and the funeral will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the New Hope Baptist church on Cascade road, with the Rev. Howard Holloway officiating. Burlal will be in Greenwood cemetery, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

BETTIE SUE LECROY. Settie Sue LeCroy, 2, daughter of Mr. I. L. LeCroy, of 1 Carol place. W., died Sunday morning at the resi dence. Also surviving are two sisters. Katherine and Mary Jane, and a brother. Walter LeCroy. The body will be taken by H. M. Patterson & Son to Tallahassee. Ala., today for funeral rites and interment.

HOMER L. MORRIS.

Homer L. Morris, 54, a carpenter, died Sunday morning at his home on Claude street, Riverside. He had been ill several years. Surviving are his wife; a son, Charles Morris, as atep-daughter, Mrs. Lucy Stevens: three brothers, J. W., J. R., and G. N. Morris, and a sister, Mrs. C. C. Cason. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Mayson church on Bankhead avenue and the Rev. T. P. Tribble and the Rev. W. G. Huckeby will officiate. Interment will be in the Mayson cemetery, with Earl Barrett in charge.

GERALD HAYES.

Gerald Hayes, 46, of 1144 Lucile avenue, died Sunday at a private hospital. He is survived by his wife: two daughters. Mary and Zadie Hayes: five sons, Gerald Jr., E. O., Edward, Jimmy, and Jackie Hayes; his mother, Mrs. Z. L. Hayes; three brothers, Wendell Hayes, of Fort Worth, Texas, and H. M., and Mark Hayes, of Atlanta; and two sisters, Miss Ela Hayes, of Lewisberg. Tenn., and Mrs. M. H. Kennedy, of Pulaski, Tenn. Arrangements for the funeral will be announced by Howard L. Carmichael. He was a mechanic employed by the postoffice. W. B. Bushy.
W. B. Bushy died Sunday at his residence
at 40 1-2 Piedmont avenue, and funeral
arrangements will be announced by Harry G.
Poole.

Lodge Notices

A regular assembly of Euclid Council No. 33, R. & S.
M., will be held tonight (Monday) March 11th, in W. D.
Luckie lodge, Masonic temple,
beginning at 7:30 p. m. A
large attendance is desired.
J. H. HOWARD, Ill, Master.
BISHOP, Recorder.

re cordially invited.

EDWARD L. TRAYLOR, H. P.
BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Sec'y.

The thirty-first annual communication of the Fifth District Masonic convention will be held under the auspices of College Park Lodge No. 434, F. & A. M., at the temple in College Park Is (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. A very interesting program has been arranged with the Grand Master E. D. Thomas as the principal speaker. All all y qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of GEORGE P. WHITMAN, W. M. WILEY P. JACKSON, Sec.

College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be host to the Fifth District Masonic convention at its regular communication on this (Monday) evening, March 11, 1935, at 7:30 o'clock. The convention will be held in the lodge nall. Stephenson building, corner West Harvard avenue and Main street, College Park, Ga. KIMSEY E. FOSTER, W. M. W. S. NORTHCUTT, Sec'y.

The regular meeting of Oak-land City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held this evening in our hall, 1171 Lee street, at 7:30, This is a summoned meet-ing. Members of this lodge are to govern themselves accordingly. FAIN ABBOTT, W. M. JAMES CHAPMAN, Acting Secretary.

The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of CLAUD B. BAILEY, W. M. B. FRANK MOORE, Sec.

CONSTITUTION FEATURE PRAISED BY EDUCATOR

ROME, Ga., March 10 .- Calling atention to Robert Quillen's column in The Atlanta Constitution, regarding conditions under dictatorships, L. L. Perry, state school supervisor, told Floyd county teachers at a meeting here they should "teach democratic thinking and democratic living in the

schools." In the column referred to in The Constitution, one of a series of letters "From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Redconditions under dictatorship where tremendous authority is vested in "little officials who are arrogant, overbearing and insulting."

"Yet there are thousands of people in America pathetically and tragically ignorant, who wish to discard our Westmoreland. John Turner. Judge of the new plans," the columnist continued. And there are well-meaning. gentlemen in Washington willing and eager to do the bossing.'

Supervisor Perry said America is "facing a period of reconstruction and it is the duty of the teachers to steer the schools of Georgia through."

Funeral Notices

COSTELLO-Mr. Frank G. Costello, of Philadelphia, Pa., died here Sun-day morning. The remains were re-moved to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

BUSBY-Mr. W. B. Busby died Sunday morning at the residence, 40 Piedmont avenue, N. E. He is survived by a niece, Mrs. Jesse Kemisny, of El Paso, Texas. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

CHASTEEN-The friends and rela-CHASTEEN—The friends and relatives of Tomnie Chasteen, Mr. and Mrs. James Roy Chasteen, Jimmie Chasteen, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee and Mrs. A. L. Nobles, Ocilla, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral of Tommie Chasteen this (Monday) afternoon, March 11, 1935, at 2:30 o'clock, at the New Hope Baptist church, Cascade road. Rev. Howard Holloway will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MORRIS—Friends and relatives of Mr. an't Mrs. Homer L. Morris are invited to attend the funeral serv-ices of Mr. Homer L. Morris this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Mason's church. Surviving him are his wife; one son, Charles, and stepdaughter, Miss Stephens; three brothers, Messrs. J. W., J. R. and G. N. Morris, and one sister, Mrs. C. C. Cason. all of Chattahoochee, Ga. Rev. T. P. Tribble and Rev. W. G. Huckaby will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Earl Barrett, funeral director.

HAYES-Mr. Gerald Hayes, of 1144 Lucile avenue, died Sunday afternoon at a private sanitarium in his
46th year. He is survived by his
wife; two daughters, Misses Mary,
and Zadie Hayes; five sons, Messrs.
Gerald Jr., E. O., Edward, Jimmie
and Jackie Hayes; mother, Mrs.
Z. L. Hayes; three brothers. Mr.
Wendell Hayes, of Fort Worth,
Texas; Messrs. H. M. and Mark
Hayes; two sisters, Miss Ela
Hayes, of Lewisburg, Tenn., and
Mrs. M. H. Kennedy of Pulaski.
Tenn. Funeral arrangements will
be announced later by Howard L.
Carmichael. noon at a private sanitarium in his

ANDERSON-The friends and relatives of Mrs. L. T. Anderson, Austell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Norris, Riverside, Ga.; Mr. Hubert Anderson, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. T. Anderson this (Mouday) afternoon, March 11, 1935, at 2 o'clock at the Trinity Methodist church. Cobb county. Rev. L. F. Van Landingham and Rev. F. D. Hines will officiate. In-terment churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pall bearers and please meet at the residence at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. P. M. Norris, Mr. Wayne Gentry. Mr. Frank Landrum, Mr. John Elsner, Mr. Charles F. Dobbs and Mr. D. V. Purcell. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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MADDOX—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan H. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Longino, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lassiter, Mrs. Elizabeth Pollock, Mr. Henry Maddox, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Maggie Champion, Greensboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Champion, Greensboro, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nolan H. Maddox this (Monday) afternoon, March 11, 1935, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. C. M. Lipham will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. E. H. Boggus, Mr. W. F. Hindley, Mr. Ben F. Clark, Mr. B. F. Almand Jr., Mr. Homer Morgan and Mr. P. L. Miramon. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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WILLINGHAM—Mrs. Josie Willingham, of 1542 Hardee street, died March 10. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

COLVARD—Miss Alice Colvard pass-ed away Sunday. Funeral will be announced later. David T. How-ard & Co.

WIMBERLY—Mrs. L. K. Wimberly, widow of Mr. Frank J. Wimberly, passed away Sunday at her resi-dence, 592 McDaniel street, S. W. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co. MACKLIN—Friends and relatives of Mr. Arvern Macklin, of 610 Fair street, S. W.: Mr. Roy Macklin, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Macklin, of Evasston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and Luther Brewer, Mrs. Lucy Rainey and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arvern Macklin Tuesday, March 12, at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln memorial. Ivey Bros., mor-

COLORED) In Memoriam. In memory of Rev. W. R. Jones. Passed away two years ago today. Azell, Leanns, Catherine Jones.

In Memoriam.

Dedicated to the memory of my describand. Mr. Jessie Elsberry, who departed this life one year ago this day, March 11, 1934. May he rest in peace, assured that someone left behind is thinking of his tender (Signed) MRS. ROSA B. ELSBERRY,

\$1,000,000

Jefferson County, Alabama

JEFFERSON COUNTY, ALA (Birmingham, County Seat)

Assessed Valuation (60% of actual)\$264,935,961

NOTE: The above statement does not include the debt of any other political subdivisions for which the property represented by the assessed valuation is subject to tax.

DESCRIPTION: These Warrants, issued for the purpose of refunding a like amount of Road Warrants, are, in the opinion of counsel, a direct and general obligation of Jefferson County, and its full faith and credit is pledged to the payment of principal and interest. In addition, they are specifically secured by a pledge of sufficient amount of a tax of one-quarter of one per cent, authorized by Section 215 of the Constitution. This tax is an ad valorem tax, levied on all taxable property

MATURITIES AND PRICES

\$83,000	1939	104.20	4.10%	\$83,000	1945	105.99	4.50%
83,000	1940	104.69	4.20%	83,000	1946	105.56	4.60%
83,000	1941	105.25	4.25%	83,000	1947	105.00	4.70%
83,000	1942	105.69	4.30%	83,000	1948	104.81	4.75%
83,000	1943	105.68	4.40%	83,000	1949	105.07	4.75%
83,000	1944	105.50	4.50%	86,500	1950	104.77	4.80%

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(As of March 15, 1935)

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